# BACK FILL 55

# ROP 2 BILLION:

### Follows Increase in Reserve Bank Rate.

### Big Slump in Chicago

The effect of the increase in the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per sent by the Federal Reserve bank of New York precipitated a sell-ing wave which resulted in a long of net losses which ranged to 27 points on the Chicago Exchange yesterday.

The Insull issues finished the at prices from \$1 to \$21 a lower. Middle West Utililes touched a low of \$373, \$27 the previous day's close asuli Utility Investments lost \$8. Grigsby-Grunow featured the with a drop of \$22.75, and arn Automobile headed the aulist with a decline of

York, Aug. 9.-[Special.]-The York Federal Reserve bank to 6 per set from 5, for the double purpose of with red riots; two dead, many incommercial credit conditions jured.

DIVORCE.

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OF ENGINE

n, Ed Voclick

Block Only One to Go Up.

ing. General Electric lost \$19 jured. ooklyn Union Gas \$14, Intertional Silver \$15.50, Delaware and

history of the stock exchange. nating in valuation loss the led 5,022,360 shares.

### Wild Selling at Opening.

okers began receiving floods of ket opened at 10 it was to the ent of a fall in leading which brought tremen of profits laid up by individuals

of the exchange. Orders were the tape, tremendous price re-

rican Telephone and Telegraph, tance, opened with an offering 5,000 shares, off 15 points from Drevious close; General Motors of with 20,000 shares, 3% points Motors reflected an overnight on of 9% points on a block of

ints in Electric Investors, with Gas Improvement shedding

Seclines extended throughout and the fact that the tick-

Robbers hold up I. C. suburban train, kill guard, and escape with \$4,000; Willie Doody believed leader of Three killed in collision of passenger

and freight trains on St. Paul line in Slugging dry agent, back on duty, eats up 60 year old war veteran as a part of first day's work. Page 1. Reduce tax levies in proportion to increase in valuations and tax bills

will remain close to 1927 mark, representatives of county towns told. Page 3. Greenfield surrenders and blames hree former associates for failure of his brokerage concern. Page 3. Elmore defends proposed sanitary district ordinance requiring industrial

concerns to pay fair share of waste disposal cost. W. H. H. Miller surrenders in quack mill scandal and says he will prove innocence before a jury. Page 5. Oak Park leads move to extend proposed elevated highway to Des Plaines Page 6.

Strike of color pressmen settled through intervention of Liberty mag-Page 12. Death notices, obituaries. Page 16. FOREIGN.

Graf Zeppelin reaches its home hangar at Friedrichshafen in 55 hours after leaving United States. Page 1. Conference between soviet Russia and British labor government breaks the rediscount rate at the New debts. up when Moscow refuses to pay its German Constitution day ushered in

> Showdown is due today on England's effort to break up the Young

ensive selling today in the counstock markets. Foreign markets, were weak and unsettled, shabiy two billions of dollars were from the market values of the deciting which was the decit Stock slump, caused by raise in fed-

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James Rae Clarke, senior member of defunct bank firm, given two sentences of eight years each, to run concurrently.

Page 2.

Every group of the list suffered, the appear, rails, oils, motors, specialties.

Thousands pay last tribute to Berger as body lies in state in Milwaukee city hall.

Page 4

Big oil tanker blows up in New BOAT BRINGING Net lesses ranged from \$5 a share York harbor; one killed, one missing, many of the leading stocks to \$19.75 nine injured. Two men beaten up by six in film

WASHINGTON.

Government drops dry civil charges

agrees to lower tariff on wool. Page 16. the I. L. John 130 will skirt the At- Last Monday Mogland was back on SPORTS.

Cubs defeat Philadelphia, 12 to 6, to start their eastern invasion. Page 13. St. Louis Browns defeat the White charted lake routes to Chicago. Page 13.

boxing commission; George Getz and ern freight boats to Chicago have been Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs win in first motorship cargo of sugar from the Wightman cup matches; English the eas' was received here a short Page 13. time ago. doubles team wins.

Capt. Traynor's fourth hit enables Pirates to nip Cards, 7 to 6; Giants

Berutator finds modern occupations ber.

A small passageway was found leada small passageway was found leading to the main body of the capitol.

At the end of this hall there was a door which had been sealed. No wisble connection to the chamber exvisible connection to the chamber ex-

Arrival of buyers. Want Ad index.

Average not puld circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# CK VALUES NEWS SUMMARY Hold Up I. C. Train in Chicago; Kill 1 SETS RECORD ON

# EUROPE HAS A NEW SHYLOCK SHYLOCK! " ON THE QUESTION OF MONEY YOU WOULD DESTROY YOUNG PLAN!

# PHILADELPHIA

The second cargo of sugar to arrive Snook reënacts killing of co-ed on eastern port by way of the great lakes stand; unshaken by three day ordeal route is due in Chicago in the next Page 5. ten days, according to dispatches from Philadelphia last night. The consign-ment, consisting of 30,000 bags of of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Doran allows drys to use guns in company in Philadelphia and began the trip to Chicago over a route said White House hereafter to bar propa- to be used infrequently by steamers Page 5. from Philadelphia.

Republican committee tentatively Steaming down the Delaware river, sixty day layoff. lantic coast and then move up the various locks the ship finally will sail into the great lakes and over the

Capt. McFadden is in command Gen. Clinnin is named chairman of the I. L. John 130. Voyages of east-Page 13. made frequently of late years. The

### Mr. Carey of the Garden finds ethics and fight game won't mix. Page 13. DISCOVER SECRET CHAMBER UNDER

### Dry Slugger, SUGAR TO CITY Back on Duty, Beats Up Vet

(Picture on back page.)
On May 6, Prohibition Agent Wilsugar, aboard the motorship I. L. lard Mogland swung his pistol on the Margo, on payment of \$30,000. Page 2. John 130, yesterday left the wharves head of Peter J. Anzalone, an automobile mechanic, and threw him into jail because Anzalone objected to Mogland's uttentions to Mrs. Anzalone. For that indiscretion Mogland was given a

the job as a federal dry agent. As Hudson river. After passing through part of his first day's work he searched a restaurant and beat up a 60 year old veteran of the Spanish war. Last night his boss, Administrator E. C. Yellowley, gave him a clean bill of

### Details of the latest Mogland slug-

ging were told before United States
Commissioner Edwin K. Walker by
John Randecker, proprietor of the
raided restaurant at 914 Fulton street,

the spending

British to get Richard Hughes' "The presidential inauguration ceremonies are held."

British to get Richard Hughes' "The presidential inauguration ceremonies are held. British to get Richard Hughes' "The Innocent Voyage" under another title, Swinnerton reports.

Page 6.

Ellen Glasgow, in latest novel, upsets some old fashioned notions about women, Miss Butcher says.

Page 7.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Sales of flour affect buying in wheat market; prices resist pressure. Page 16.

### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

MCLATCHEON -

rise, 5:52; subset, 7:58. Moon sets

11:03 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars: Mars and Saturn are evening stars: Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

possibly an occapossibly an occa-sional shower or

thunderstorm; not much change in temperature; winds mostly gentle south

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Ready for the Steam Shovel; The Bishop of Wall Street and the Lord's Day Alliance; Mr. Capone in Philadelphia; The Old Show with a New Shylock; Navigation vs. Water Page 8.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(4)—
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bruised nose.

Asked why Mogland was not presothers were present and he had sent house at 27th street.

Mogland on another assignment.

Women Passengers Scream.

# TERROR IN CARS; Train Collision

### Willie Doody Blamed for \$4,000 Robbery.

### · (Picture on back page.)

Three bandits took possession of Roosevelt road last night. In the next was crushed to death. A baggageman while a thousand spectators gathered in the rain below and the mer city policeman who was guarding a railroad collector, and then held

of the holdup and the precision with The locomotive tenders crumpled, A Hamburg American line truck of the holdup and the precision with which it was planned and executed, led police to the theory that the chief of the bandit gang was "Wee Willie"

The locomotive tenders crumpled, two baggage cars were telescoped, a mail coach and parlor car were devaled, and four box cars were shatfield held umbrellas, which, how-

years old, a former city policeman, trucks and wheels strewn a hundred employed by the I. C. Bank and Trust yards in the fields on either side of time] en route to Friedrichshafen from company to guard Jeremiah Carey, 65 the wreck. years old, a former police sergeant, tions to collect the day's receipts from hours after the crash, before lines men restored telegraph service to through the right eye when he reached for his revolver as one of the robbers snatched the money bag from Carey.

It was 10 p. m., more than 10 miles and was easily distinguishable from the bureau of the Associated Press, although too high for passengers or although the distribution of the collection of the collect

bandit, is only 5 feet 3 inches tall, Racine. weighs about 115 pounds, and has a weighs about 115 pounds, and has a sallow complexion. He is charged Sheffield avenue, baggage man on the with having shot Postal Inspector E. Lackson, with four or five murders. L. Jackson; with four or five murders, including that of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, and with a score of daring holdups. He has sworn he will Waukegan where his condition was work on the streets below.

### On Way to L.C. Bank.

street, boarded a two car local train at Randolph street to take the bag containing the money to the L.C. bank at the 53d street station. They were seated facing each other at the front lision.

of the second car.
Two of the robbers, who had bought tickets to 36th street, took seats in from between the coaches and ran to Average speed if air line only were the second car near the front. The the spot, believing him dead. The considered was better than 75 miles and third, with a ticket for 39th street, Negro stood up, rubbed his shins and hour. As a matter of fact, deviations went to a seat near the rear of the sprinted down the track and has not in the Zeppelin's route from the great first car. The train left Randolph been heard from since, according to street at 2:33 p. m. and by the time claim agents who searched for him.

Mrs. Bessie Kalina, 28 years old, rise in its average speed.

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Asked why Mogland was not present to testify, Assistant Administra-tor George H. Huriburt said the three train to a halt opposite the round-

wheelbarrows and other implements, estimated to be more than seventy-five years old. Several large stalactites also had formed on the roof of the chambar of the paid, Mogiand leaped for him, shouting, "O, you're tough, are you?"

Tells of Beating.

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The restaurant keeper said Mogiand lead and door which had been sealed. No visible connection to the chamber exists within the capitol itself.

Six Prohibition Agents

Fired for Raiding Convent

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9—(P)—
Six prohibition agents were dismissed today for their part in a raid on a Catholic convent here June 13. No liquor was found after the raiders had forced a door of the house in which for each for the lates in which forced a door of the house in which for each for the lates in which and been dumped for the lates in which for each for the lates in which and the foll from the dead man's holister and tone which he said was in violation of the lates lates of the word in violation of the lates in the restaurant keeper said Mogian lead to the whole affair, to find out why a government agent should alug an the right system of the mose and again in the right system, and stages a minimate the fell from the dead man's holister and tone, which he said was in violation of the lates

# BANDITS SPREAD Three Killed in Passenger U.S. TOGERMANY

### (Picture on back page) A Chicago bound express train of he Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad ran through an open switch a mile north of Wadsworth, in upper Lake county late yesterday and crashed into a freight train on a side

Nickolas A. King, 48 years old, both rain as it left the Central station at ber of a Moose lodge in Kokomo, Ind., land it.

The express locomotive, running seventeen passengers and the trainmen in terror until the train reached 27th street. Here they ordered it stopped. They leaped off and escaped in a waiting automobile with a bag were reduced by the head on collision for landing. Five minutes later containing approximately \$4,000 . to a pyramided heap of scrap from the motor had stopped and the big Descriptions of one of the robbers, which a shower of steam and live bag began slowly to descend.

of the bandit gang was "Wee Willie"
Doody, notorious gunman, who is wanted on numerous murder and robbery charges.

PARIS, Aug. 10 (Saturday).

bruised and shocked.

### Line Out of Service.

It was 10 p. m., more than four line for home. It was flying fairly low terval over the Chicago and North Zeppelin had not been expected in this

# pronounced critical. Engineer George Kelly of the freight about the center of the

Carey and Sudds, after making their train crew and his fireman, J. A. speeded up its engines and vanished daily collections from station agents between Kensington and Randolph between Kensington and Randolph been sitting in the grass and Kelly In reaching Paris at 6:31 a.

Kelly said he saw a Negro hurtled It reached the Central station contained seventeen other passengers, eight in the first car and nine in the second.

Just as the train pulled out of the Central station the two robbers in Central station the two robbers in the derailed parlor car, knocked her head through a door mirror when the impact came. She was treated for face lacerations with an average speed of just less than the second car arose and approached at the Victory Memorial hospital. 75 miles an hour. the collector and his guard with guns A. O. Sonne, 907 South 4th avenue, From Paris to

"Get under that seat," one of them said to Carey. As the bandit snatched the bag from the seat beside Carey.

Agents of the Milwauke road de the distance in less than five hours, arriving over the German city at about 11:30 a. m., mid-European time (5:32)

### You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why tomorrow's Trib une offers you another stirring mous adventurer works up an African war for Hannibal Klatly of Hollywood and the battle gets a little hotter than even Savaran bargained for! Douglas Newton, in

of Tomorrow's Tribune

### Crowd Waits in Rain to Greet Big Ship.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger-many, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Graf Zep-The engineer of the express, James pelin, giant German dirigible, ar-Lorimer, 60 years old, and his fireman, rived over its home hangar at 12:41 of Milwaukee, were killed. A passen.

p. m., mid-European time (6:41 ger on the express, identified from Chicago daylight saving time), after papers in his pockets as Charles a trans-Atlantic crossing from New-Gowdy of Red Key, Ind., and a mem-York. Preparations were made to

# grounding crew stood by to receive

### The Graf Zeppelin passed over Paris The man slain was Delbert Sudds, 53 Telegraph poles were sheared off, at 6:31 a. m. French summer time

# New York

The giant dirigible was making a bee

### to the French capital. Only 395 Miles from Ho

3 o'clock this morning the G dirigible Graf Zeppelin, speedi its home port of Friedrichshafer

orld Photo.] LY ILL. Prof. , veteran head

The Graff Zeppelin rushed in from the darkness of the Atlantic shortly after midnight, according to its radio messages, setting a speed of about 100 miles an hour as it flew over the Scilly isles off the southwestern tip

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, apparently had ac-complished his desire to set a record when he reported that he was passing over the Scilly inles.

A that hour the dirigible had covered 4,095 miles on its flight from Lakehurst at the amazing speed of 94.35 miles an hour. The big ship had been in the air 42 hours and 30 minutes when it reached the Scilly Isles and was but 737 miles from the end of its first stage on the flight around the world—Friedrichshafen. The Graf Zeppelin's flight was a

record of steady and rapid progress such as the veteran Dr. Eckener probably has never accomplished be-fore. Dr. Eckener took the dirigible due east from New York along the 40th and 41st parallels for about 1,500 miles Thursday, averaging close to 75 miles an hour for the day's flight. During the night he turned northeast-ward for a somewhat slower flight of st the same distance to the 50th

g due east again and striking out for the Scilly isles, the speed again picked up and the positions reported as the dirigible approached England showed a pace which must have been nore than 100 miles much of the

nessage to the ministry of communications Dr. Eckener said he would b mable to fly over Berlin on Sunday, Germany's constitution day, as he ex-

"Hearty thanks for your invitation but the airship will, as far as can be foreseen, already be in Friedrichs-hafen by Aug. 10."

The Graf's progress on its return voyage across the Atlantic thus far the Zeppelin works.

home, her land forces hope to have woman was dying, and several comfor the jump to Tokio within three

May Put in New Motors.

Should any motor prove defective examination here, we can build in a substitute within half a day," Dr. Duerr said. "We have sufficient re-Blau gas [the fuel used by the diri-gible] is here in sufficient quantities while the manufacture of hydroger gas at our plant is proceeding with all

ong voyages could also be done easily.

"Within two or three days after landing here, all should be ready for the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the Graf content of the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio," the start for Tokio, "The Graf content of the start for Tokio,

No Freight Except Mail.

on the journey from Friedrichshafen to Los Angeles, according to the Hamburg American booking office in after the clashes at the Schlesische rallroad station. to Los Angeles, according to the Hamburg American booking office in
railroad station. The station had been
charge of all Zeppelin shipments. In
decorated with flags and banners.
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### HOLD PANTAGES, THEATER MAN, ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—[Special.] Alexander Pantages, millionaire the ater magnate, was jailed tonight on a charge of suspicion of criminal assault on complaint of Miss Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer. The girl, a diminutive figure in red dress, red shoes, fiesh stockings, blue eyes, and shoulder length brown hair, told police that Pentages attacked her in a room in his ferences attacked her in a room in his ferences in an attempt to find a solu-Pantages attacked her in a room in his theatrical agency headquarters tonight

Pantages, who was held in police station while he gave his side of the story, was not booked for several hile the girl, in charge of po-

"This girl has been in my offices a dozen times since Christmas, insisting factures' federations met at noon. Sir stated they were not as yet ready to that I book her in a dancing act," Pan-Horace is understood to have suggest. tages said. "I told her that her act was burn and she shrieked to me that their factories on the old wage scale, she would make me book her act, and in order to permit the carrying on of with a sweep of her arms she pulled all the buttons foose up the side of her dress. She came at me and pulled my coat off and she had all my clothes disarranged, screaming all the time.
"This was the way it was when the door was opened when these people and the police came. It all happened in a minute and a half and I was com-

Lenore Ulric, Actress,

Weds Her Leading Man Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—[Special.]
—Sidney Blackmer, leading man for Lenore Ulric during her Broadway run in "Mima" last season, today con-firmed that he and Miss Ulric are

married. The ceremony took place of Van Cortland farm, Miss Ulric's coun try estate in Westchester, New York May 25, 1929. Gilda Gray and Bruce

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### Dog Makes Trip on Zeppelin



Happy, a Boston bulldog, shown with Customs Inspector John Topping at Lakehurst before being put on Graf Zeppelin for trip to Frankfort, Germany. [Associated Press Photo.]

\$4,717,242,524 IN U. S.

CASH IN CIRCULATION:

\$39 FOR EACH PERSON

This was revealed today in the

Soviet Russia.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 9.—Details regard

ing the recent Anglo-Russian nego-

relations between the two countries

The Russian delegate made

which intimated its willingness

sort of Dawes plan for Russia which

soviet government is said to have promptly rejected this plan.

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### FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, REDS AND POLICE Aug. 9.—(P)—The trans-Atlantic air BATTLE INBERLIN; 2 DIE, MANY HURT

pected to land Saturday. His message Rioting Ushers In Constitution Day. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.) have \$39.34. BERLIN, Aug. 9.-Rioting in the eastern sections of Berlin began tohas been entirely satisfactory to Dr.
Ludwig Duerr, chief constructor of day demonstrations. As a result early population of the United States was Once the dirigible is safely back this evenig two men were dead, a estimated at 119,906,000, was given as \$39.62, with \$39.67 fo wounded. One of the latter had his

> eyes gouged out. A column of more than 1,000 com ANGLO-RED TALKS munists, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale," refused to dis perse when stopped by the police near SPLIT ON CZARIST the meeting grounds of the Socialists

Reds Win First Battle. The communists met the police b sistance that the police had to fire Reject Dawes Plan for ing which both of them had fallen Dr. Duerr expressed the opinion that into the air to escape. They fied, such minor patching of possible tears leaving the battle field strewn with in the hull as are unavoidable during lost batons and crushed helmets. The

Early in the evening there were only a few casualties among the commu No Freight Except Mail.

No freight except mail will be taken fire into the air, but the atmosphere

Socialists, who support the Republican constitution, and the communists, who oppose it, is expected to lead to more

### PEACE MOVES FOR its propaganda in the British empire, it must necessarily always sympathize ENGLISH LOCKOUT with communists wherever active against established governments.

tion to the situation which has stilled Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, the wheels of the Lancashire cotton tentatively sounded the Midland bank, industry. Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of la-bor, who began his peace efforts at 000 for the first year. the direction of Prime Minister Mac-Donald yesterday, and Ben Tillett, adequate guarantee from the bolshepresident of the general council of vists and also refused to consider the the Trades Union congress, acting on loan unless Moscow offered to recog-

employers and employés.

The wage commission's two manuin order to permit the carrying on of negotiations in a less strained at-

for Gorton, telegraphed the prime minister inviting him to come to Manchester to assist in the difficult situa-tion. Mr. MacDonald answered that he was not coming immediately, but was prepared to come when some common ground had been reached where his services may be useful.

### WOMEN ENVY HER RADIANTLY BEAUTI FUL COMPLEXION

Well Over Forty, Yet No One Will Believe It

Not a trace of a wrinkle, no ening, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties. The tonic oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving, in their place, a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines all disappear under its magic touch. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

### HOLD HEATH AND WIFE IN SLAYING OF DRY PATROL

### Seize Former at Depot on Return from Chicago.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.-[Special.]ohn M. Heath, sought since Saturday connection with the death of Richard J. Sandlands of Bellaire, Long Island, federal prohibition agent assigned to the customs border patrel, was in custody today. His wife, Maxine, was arraigned before J. Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner, on a federal warrant embodying three charges. Sandlands' body was found in the Details awar Wadnesday. n the Detroit river Wednesday. Heath was arrested this morning special customs agents, on his arrival

from Chicago.

Mrs. Heath was arraigned shortly after noon on charges of having as aulted, resisted and interfered with Sandlands in the performance of his duty, with having resisted his attempts ze their boat, and with having

Bond Set at \$25,000.

Mrs. Heath pleaded not guilty he charges. Her examination was se oner Hurd asked her if she GANG ROBS I. C. anted to consult an attorney before leading to the charge. She said she

Mrs. Heath, who has been in custody the money Uncle Sam had in circu-nied her freedom earlier today on a lation at the end of last month was writ of habeas corpus. Federal Judge divided equally among the population Edward J. Mothet denied the written of the United States each person would when John R. Watkins, district atof the United States each person would torney, told the court he would file charges against Mrs. Heath.

Whether the state or the federa monthly circulation statement of the government will undertake the prose treasury, which showed \$4,717,242,524 cution of Heath for the killing of Sand was in circulation on July 31 and the lands is to be decided at a confe Saturday morning between Mr. Wat-The per capita division for June 30 ing attorney.

Lawyer Reports Struggle. Sandlands disappeared last Saturday patrol inspector, Milton Larson, had the car. stopped Heath's boat, the Maxine, on The tr the Detroit river. Heath and his wife, Maxine, were aboard the craft. Two days after Sandlands disap DEBTS, POLICIES peared Attorney Max Filkelton, Mrs. Heath's employer, called Walter N.

into the river. Heath said he regained the cruise. and saw no more of Sandlands, who he thought, swam ashore. Mrs. Heath told Petty that the agent boarded the cruiser without announcing his iden of the murderer agreed almost exacttity. She said that her husband tiations for resumption of diplomatic thought Sandlands was a hi-jacker.

Petty, acting collector of customs, and

said Heath had requested him to re-

She said nothing about Larson. Rum runners and coast guardsmen fought a battle on the Detroit river

Henderson, British foreign secretary. cargo. will govern the decision.

The general impression here, however, is that the stretch across Russia after Moscow will be more difficult even than the flight over the Pacific as the weather reports then will be one man and scaring off the mob.

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### fused to take any responsibility for what British communists might do. Dr. W. H. Welch, Medical that, although for diplomatic reasons Leader, on Way to Recovery

the soviet union is ready to cense its propaganda in the British empire, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9 .- (P)-Wilical education for many years, was a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital today recovering from a fever with at 1518 East 66th place. nature of his illness was not known,

### Governor Picks Hansen Assistant Trade Director

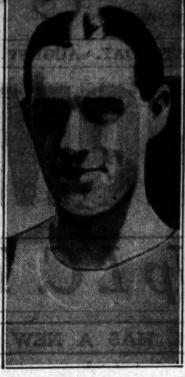
chysician. Pantages denied the girl's an incentive from the same source, both spent a busy day sounding out charges and said the case was a both spent a busy day sounding out case was a both spent a busy da superintendent of state highway po- North Dakota and she was alone in portion of the prewar obligations, but

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### TRAIN IN CITY, SLAYS GUARD

The train, carrying most of the passengers, continued south. M. L. Brooks, 1530 Biackstone avenue, and Daniel McCarthy, 4711 Kenwood avenue, who got off at 53d street, were taken to the detective bureau by Lieuts, Albert Booth and Eugene and Richard Barry to look at rogue's gallery photographs in an effort to iden tify the bandits.

questioned Carey, Brooks, McCarthy, and the ticket agent at the Randolph street station, said their description ly with that of Doody. The other two robbers were both well dressed and about 25 years old. One, of slender build, was hatless, while the other, described as stout, wore a gray cap. Both had dark suits.

ignation nine months ago. He was attached to the Kensington station for many years and was known as a courageous and efficient policeman. 'He died as he wanted to die-at the post of duty," clared. He recalled that a year ago widow of John Stage, a watchman

Leaves Widow, Four Children. he adopted following the Murphysboro

young foster daughters, orphans whom ther investigation, although she in ternado four years ago. He lived at der. 11322 Wallace street. Carey, who is 62 years old, retired Stage's son by a previous marriage from the police force fifteen years ago and three other young men, Eugene

after twenty years of service. He was Bishop, Theodore Purvis and Daniel captain of the Illinois Central railroad police until recently, when he was hired as a collector by the bank and ther was killed in an accident eight the Brinks Express company. He lives Murder Woman in Home,

Emmerson today named Harry W. Her head was badly battered. Dr. Hansen, formerly of Princeton, III., Charles Granger, who investigated, director of trade and com- said no motive for the killing could merce. Hansen is chief clerk in the be found. He was of the opinion Mrs. secretary of state's office. Walter L. Murray first was killed and then

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DORAN ALLOWS DRYS IN DIXIE



John M. Heath of Detroit, aboard Heath was arrested yesterday. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Believe Doody Leader in \$4,000 Holdup. (Continued from first page.)

as soon as the robbers left and speeded to 53d street, where Policemen Doran said today. "In mountain country conditions are different and Hyde Park station were waiting to escort the collector and his guard to to use rifles in such raids." the bank. They took Sudd's body from

Descriptions Fit Doody.

Chief of Detectives John Egan, who

Sudds was a member of the city police force for 22 years until his res-

Sudds killed an automobile bandit who Beardsley, Sudds' partner for many

### TO USE RIFLES Wants U.S. Agents Armed in Moonshine Belt. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Vashington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[Spe

dal.]-Secret communications authorzing more extensive use of rifles by dry agents in the moonshine belt of the south, but curbing the employnent of this weapon in the more pop ulous centers of the country, will be dispatched to federal dry administraiors within the next few days by Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commis-

The letters were ordered prepared to clear up the status of the rifle as a veapon for prohibition men. According to treasury officials, the recent acion of Secretary of the Treasury Melon in banning the use of rifles and riot guns by customs agents in the whose yatht Richard J. Sandlands, many federal administrators as bandry agent, engaged in struggle. ning the use of rifles by prohibition agents as well.

Unarmed Agents Powerless. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Seymour Lowman reports that many dministrators have called the attention of the department to the need of moonshine stills. In some cases, Mr owman says, administrators claim i is impossible to make any headway against moonshiners unless agents are permitted to carry rifles during raids Operations in some districts against moonshiners virtually have stopped since the treasury tightened its regulations covering the use of firearms following the slaying of Henry Virkula, International Falls, Minn., conctioner, early in July.

"There appears to be no necessity while working in settled communitie we will continue to permit dry agents Effect Is Problematical.

Doran declined to comment further on the communications beyond saying they were designed to clarify existing

regulations.

Just what effect the clarification of prohibition firearms regulations will nounced today that civil charges have on the recent epidemic of dry against Burt A. Massee of Chicago, been a recent case where an agent has ernment upon payment of \$30,000. been disciplined for participation in the slaying of an American citizen during a raid. In all recent cases dry confiscated. killers have been whitewashed by the The latest example is that of Charles Stevens, a federal dry agent who con-

shot from his rifle which killed Tom Chandler of Poteet, Tex., was an acci-

### QUESTION WIDOW Chief Egan de- Mrs. Nellie Stage, 39 years old,

who was killed with a fireman's ax had shot and killed Patrolman Floyd in the plant of the Tuco Products company, 11500 South Sangamon brought against persons found on the street, last Saturday night, was quesyacht and this phase of the case was tioned about the killing last night. being handled by the United States The slain guard is survived by his She was held at the Kensington stawidow, two grown sons, and two tion by Capt. Michael Grady for fursisted she knew nothing of the mur-

Ernest Fontaine, 21 years old, Mrs. LaBelle, also were brought to the station for questiong. Fontaine's fayears ago.

Two days before his death Stage inserted an advertisement in a news paper edisclaiming his wife's debts the hospital today it was said the best of the hospital today it was said the best of the hospital today it was said the best of the hospital today it was said the best of the best of the hospital today it was said the best of the bes McGregor, Minn., Aug. 9.—(P) money matters, and a note was found in Stage's effects indicated Mrs. Mrs. William Murray, 40, living on Stage's displeasure because Stage Lake Minnewawa, 10 miles north of failed to send her money to return here, was mysteriously murdered early from a summer resort. The ax used Friday. Her body, clad only in an by the slayer was taken to the police undergarment, was found in the woods station last night and taken into the Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(P)—Gov. 20 rods from her home by neighbors. room where Mrs. Stage and the others more non-today named Harry W. Her head was badly battered. Dr. were being quizzed.

### EVEREADY RAYTHEON B-H TUBES FOR YOUR "B" ELIMINATOR UNIT

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SAND FLY TRAP

flies and insects stuck on the front of a Milwaukee railroad engine when it reached Chicago yesterday.

### U. S. DROPS DRY CASE AGAINST MASSEE YACHT

\$30,000 Paid to Secure Boat's Release.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-(4)-Secretary Lowman anshootings by prohibition personnel is owner of the yacht Margo, seized at problematical. Although the regulations have been tightened on several who reported they found liquor This presumably means the Massee yacht, which was seized, will not be Lowman said Massee chartered the

yacht to Louis Mendelssohn of De-troit, who took possession in Quebec June 27, the charter stipulating the vinced the prohibition unit that the yacht should not be used for any 11. 6 Drown, Many Missing legal purpose.
At the time of the boarding of the Insane in Tokio Heat W Margo in Detroit harbor and the find-

ing of a number of cases of liquor, bathers are missing and six are a Lowman said, Massee was cruising to have been drowned while as in the south seas, and had no personal relief from an unpre OF WATCHMAN knowledge of violation of the customs laws.

ON AX KILLING

The action by the government, Low-temperature reached 97.4 at one charges which ordinarily would have resulted in confiscation of the yacht valued at \$500,000. does not affect any

SENIOR CLARKE GIVEN 16 YEARS

### 2 Sentences Concurre Will Serve Only Eight

(Picture on back page.) New York, Aug. 9.—[8] James Rae Clarke, senior s the defunct private bank Ciarke Brothers, was sente federal court today to years in prison on federal an equal number of year charges, for his part in f an eyelash and without a announced first.

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sentence are for using the ma defraud, and the last three for spiracy to do so. In ad eleven other counts charging but these sentences will run

Before sentence in either ronounced the two judges warning that heavy penalti tempt of court would be m any one creating a distri had weight with the thronged the room and hardly teen a tense, angry crowd. Clarke almost was the victi attack this morning. A positor spied him in City Hall and followed him into the fa ling. In the corridor sh

"He's taken my life," she cried be terically. "He's killed me and a I could kill him." Bystanders held her back

Other Members Plead Guilly. of guilty which were made Shortly before the time for the tion of a penalty they entered ; both federal and state charges.

and a day. The sentence Trust company, announced that depositors may recover as much a

BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- [U. P.]terrific storm in eastern



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CHICAGO WOMAN

Paulina Stearns hospital.

Louis Moss, 58 years old, 2834 North Kilpatrick avenue, driver of

left arm; Mrs. Moss, his wife, minor injuries: and A. J. Irwin, husband of the dead woman, body and facial bruises. The Chicagoans were return-

ing from the Irwin farm at Bellaire

Cook County Toll Mounts

South Morgan street. Died of injurier received in an auto accident on Aug. 4

L. B. Jackson, colored, 7 years old,

of Robbins, a community near Blue Island. Died of injuries received on

Wednesday, when he was struck by an automobile at Clair avenue and

Evanston to Open "School."

Chief Freeman of the Evanston po

ice yesterday launched a novel safety

drive to rid the suburb of careless

and inefficient drivers. Such drivers

are to be "sentenced" to instruction in a school of driving, to be known

Policemen have been instructed t

lice department. If he fails to pas

Sentenced for Reckless Driving.

John J. Corcoran, 5722 Kenmor

Records revealed that the case wa

following an auto accident.

**PURSUES THIEF** 

**DOWN 4 FLIGHTS** 

other room. A traffic policema

made the arrest. The prisoner gave his name as Joseph Solo, 26 years old,

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### REPORT BRITAIN MAY BREAK UP HAGUE PARLEY

Showdown Due Today on Snowden's Demands.

MacDonald May Attend

LONDON, Aug. 10.—[Saturday.]—It as reported early this morning that Prime Minister MacDonald had ored a plane to pick him up at Losmouth at 10 a. m., presumably to en persistent reports that he in-

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 9. While the financial side of the internaconference to liquidate out standing war problems is still deadlocked, with neither the British nor the Franco-Belgian-Italian group ready to give way on the question of appor-tioning the German reparations among themselves, a political commission cored important headway regarding ilitary evacuation of the Rhine and and selecting an organization to supervise the demilitar

A showdown on the British demands ommittee reports its findings of the percentages of German repara-tions to be allotted the allies. It was reported here today that Philip Snow-den, British chancellor, would return to London Monday if his demands ar

Briand Disclaims Responsibility.

Premier Briand of France tonight issued a statement indicating his optimism of overcoming the deadlock, but carefully refraining from committing himself to make concessions. "We cannot permit the conference to become ruptured," he said. "Its ess exceeds the importance of any cial consideration and carries with it the hope of peace for Europe and the world. But it depends on the suc-

cess of the financial aspects, and re-sponsibility for any breakdown must taking upon itself the responsibility in the killing of Chief of Police Theo of dissipating hopes that were raised by this conference, but if that must

cepting the proposal of the Britforeign secretary, Arthur Hender- way police station.
the political committee unanimous-! William Lescue, bartender at the the political committee unanimous-

build come under the jurisdiction of instead he leveled his pistol at me.

I had to shoot him or he would have about me."

M. Briand urged that a special sub-ominittee be empowered with the urisdiction, insisting that this would less onerous and less likely to cause

Thursday afternoon to see a ball don than other more formal bodies. game. Later they went on a September, but the composition, duraion and nature of the duties were not
leftined." he said. "The exists in Germany that we propose a pressed dissatisfaction over the results military control commission outside of the inquest. They intimated they

affairs, supported Premier

Tells Difficulties in Germany.

"Germany is at the turning point and I would not be sincere if I failed to point out the gravity of the situaon. I cannot promise any thing re-ording the commission or commit yeelf beyond parliamentary possibil-There is a great anti-Young movement throughout Germany ich is supported by an important tion of the people and big industry. these the resignation of Dr. Albert

disappear and all the work of this conference will have been in vain. The German government does not dare go beyond the provisions of the Locarno pact and the league council. I invite Premier Briand to reconsider the whole question in view of the Kellogy peace pact."

In the work of this followers at the recent demonstration, made only the most casual references to the fray. The harangues were interpreted with converted high school yells and hymns.

The audience, composed largely of women and children, was apathetic. A number of boys and girls of high

EXPOSITION, TOO Farmer Flies 100 Miles,

feature of the eighth annual Central States exposition, which opens at Aurora today, started yesterday, a day ahead of the fair itself. An antiquated Curtiss pusher plane, similar to the one in which the late Lincoln Beachey made the first loop the loop, made a bucking, erratic flight over the exposition grounds.

John Livingston, the pilot, strapped into his seat, managed the takeoff of the fragile old plane with some difficulty. The plane is one of a number of early ships to be shown at the air show in connection with the fair. Tomorrow there will be an air race called the Central States Derby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby, as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the contral states berby as well as several and the middle states of the contral states berby as a several and the middle states of the contral states berby as a several and the middle states of the contral states berby as a several and the middle states of the contral states are a sample for modern farm, has set an example for m

the Central States Derby, as well as several stunt events. O'Brine and Jackson, endurance flight champions, will give a refueling demonstration during the week.

Loses Claim to \$5,000,000 Property



Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Tammany hall chieftain, who was defeated in Florida court contest for title to \$5,000,000 Palm Beach ocean front property.

**EXONERATE COP** IN KILLING OF VILLAGE CHIEF

in Resort Shooting. (Pictures on back page.)

County Policeman Fred Bryant of the Morton Grove station, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury dore Schuette of Elmwood Park. Acppen you may be sure that that cording to witnesses Schuette was shot heavy burden will not fall upon the to death early in the day while making death threats with a pistol in the Sans Souci cafe on Milwaukee road

y agreed to defer the question as to inn, testified at the inquest, which at sort of control and conciliation was held in Des Plaines, that he had dy should be entrusted with the task summoned Policeman Bryant, with apervising the Rhine. This fol-da long debate, in which M. Bri-Schuette, who was intoxicated, had and Dr. Stresemann of Germany, Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor,

The Polceman's Testimony.

The British solidly supported the lim and drew his pistol as I walked through the door," testified Bryant. They preferred that no special arganization handle the Rhineland uestions. Great Britain believed they be believed they believe they

Bryant fired three times, and Mrs. Edward Heckman, 4408 North

The principle of setting up such a roadhouses, winding up at the Sans Daniel Webster and Myron Wisch, ed," he said. "The mistaken idea lawyers for the Schuette family, ex-

the provisions of the Versailles treaty. The real desire is to help the good relations between the two countries. The Locarno treaty provides that the powers shall bring disputes before the league council, but we do not desire to go as far as that."

The inquest. They intimated they introduced they might seek a warrant for Policeman Bryant despite the verdict. The incemetery, went on strike with others, but on Wednesday return the powers shall bring disputes before the league council, but we do not desire to go as far as that."

Faul Hymans, Belgian minister of saying he had taken only three drinks. Paul Hymans, Belgian minister of saying he had taken only three drinks.

Dr. Wirth, German minister of the close the place.

Schuette is survived by a widow and strikers besieged it.

A pitched battle followed, in which

AT RALLY; RECALL BANANA STALKS

Fifteen hundred communist sym-pathizers staged a mild protest last right in the Ashland boulevard auditorium against the rout of their parade, part of a world wide anti-im-perialistic demonstration last week. son should do all it possibly can to avoid a new controversy and trouble in Germany. If the German delegation returns to Berlin accepting the new commission, the government will new commission, the government will see work of this discovers at the recent demonstration,

I invite Premier Briand to reconsider the whole question in view of the Kellogy peace pact."

FAIR AT AURORA

OPENS TODAY; AIR

The audience, composed largely of women and children, was apathetic. A number of boys and girls of high school age contributed all of the applause. They dispersed quietly. Only one person was arrested. He was a man earrying brass knuckles.

Aviation stunts, which are to be a Returns with Thrasher Part ature of the eighth annual Central

Agent Is Victor

Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 9.-[Special] The famous Croker-McDonald suit involving 10,000 feet of Palm Beach ocean frontage and a difference of sists that he is capable, he will be approximately \$5,000,000 will be decid- given a chance to show his proficiency Self-Defense Verdict ed in favor of Palm Beach estates and J. B. McDonald, local real estate man, in Circuit court here, according attend the school until he is awarded to an order handed down today by a diploma. Judge C. E. Chillingworth.

Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the late Richard Croker, Tammany chieftain, will appeal the case to the Supreme court of the state, her counsel said.

The loss to her of approximately
\$5,000,000 lies in the difference between the price set in an old contract and option with McDonald, which the court upholds, and the present price of the land. Richard Croker originally purchased the tract for about \$5 per front foot and just before the contract with McDonald in 1920 he sold some of it for \$100 per foot. McDonald foot. Witnesses testified it is no

The order of the court awards a total of nearly \$2,000,000 to Mrs.

STRIKING GRAVE DIGGER KILLED IN CEMETERY RIOT

New York, Aug. 9.-[Special.]-Forty striking cemetery workers at-tacked a busload of strikebreakers outended one of the forty—Stanley Zasad-zinski, 40, of Brooklyn—lay dead on

fessed that he had fired the shot. Nunzinziato, who was a foreman in the cemetery, went on strike with the others, but on Wednesday returned to work. Since then, he told the police, he had received so many threats that

He carried a revolver when he Chief Collins of the highway police by the cemetery for transporting announced he found a bottle of liquor in the resort and will take steps to hicle reached Betts avenue, just out hick place.

> several shots were fired and numerous stones hurled. During the height of the mêlêe Zasadzinski dropped, dying The police arrived in time to arres

Four men were about to place hand painted signs reading. "Employes of cemetery on strike," in front of St. Patrick's cathedral today when a patrolman drove them away.

"Heel" of Italy in Panic After Severe Quakes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Aug. 9.—The superstition peasants of Calabria, in the "heel" of Italy, are in a pasic today as the result of several severe earthquakes. The tremors was felt especially at Cantanzaro, Rende and Paola. The

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CRASH VICTIM



MRS. A. J. IRWIN.

Two deaths in Cook county yester-day raised the 1929 motor toll to \$16. CALL ICE CREAM Frank Zebas, '41 years old, 3334 WORKERS' STRIKE IN WAGE BATTLE

> Members of the Ice Cream Workstrike order when the large ice cream after this they spread rumors that manufacturers refused to deal with the Greenfield company was insolvent. manufacturers refused to deal with the labor organization on a wage scale. The walkout will not affect delivery of ice aream, as representatives of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers union recently negotiated a five year wage pact with the manufacturers. Carl Hampton, president, and Earl Feeling, secretary, of the Ice Cream Workers' union, claim that 350 makers

are on strike. It was said that there not know how to drive. Each offendare only 500 men engaged in the in magistrate and questioned. If he in-They declared that there is a six weeks' supply of ice cream on hand in tests to be supervised by the poand that there will be no ice cream town.

shortage. The union is demanding a Greenfield said his existing conshortage. The union is demanding a wage scale of \$60 a week and recognition of the organization. The Ice Cream Workers' local was recently launched and is associated with the Bakery and Confectionery Workers avenue, was sentenced to ten days in

the House of Correction and fined \$100 for reckless driving by Municipal Judge Schulman in the Town Hall court. The charge was brought by BOY, 14, STEALS FIRST AUTO; SHOT Sol Rosenfeld 1633 West 84th street Corcoran's tenth traffic violation. He is now under indictment for assault Tony LaRose's first experience as an

uto thief ended disastrously yester day. Tony is 14 years old and lives ight he lay at the Bridewell hospital suffering from two bullet wounds as a result of his first brush with police. AND NABS HIM Sergt. Thomas Cooper and his detective bureau squad were patrolling Laf-

Observing the police car, the boy fled Dearborn street, last night chased an up an alley. The policemen pursued. alleged safebreaker down four flights When several warning shots had no of stairs in the Marquette building and effect, they opened fire and Tony sank caused his capture in a telephone to the ground. On the way to the booth in a drug store on Clark street, Bridewell he admitted he had stolen near Monroe. Mandable said he was the auto a few hours before from in working in the office when he heard front of 25 South Water street, the man break the lock on a safe in

BROKER BLAMES 3 FORMER AIDS

FOR HIS FAILURE

Prosecutor Carlsten.

Increase Needed Is Clied.

The salaries of \$1,250 per month, and each agreed to put \$50,000 ato the company, which he said they in the the company, which he said they is necessary because the assessors, in shares in Tustee States. into the company, which he said they did not do. They endeavored to supplent him on the contract through which he was selling Trustee Standard Oil shares in Illinois and Indiana, he within Chicago. If the levies are levied to the suburts in the suburts is necessary because the assessors, dualities and the suburts in the suburt in the suburts individual suburts in the suburts in the suburts in the suburts in said a contract which paid \$6,000 a month in commissions. He declared they were dropped from the concern ers' union yesterday responded to a after receiving \$7,500, and charged that

The company would not have crashed, Greenfield said, if the two men had put the \$100,000 into the firm. When they joined the concern, the broker explained, he was mapping out extensive sales campaigns which required a considerable outlay

Claims Money Not Earned. Dr. Bogue, according to Greenfield' tatement to Carlsten, received con

of ice cream in the wholesale plant issions which he had not earned. H R. Rolland, bookkeeper and cashier of Greenfield & Co., told Prosecutor Carlsten he had paid Bogue \$5,200 in com missions on three successive days early in July while Greenfield was out o

tracts were worth considerable money and he believed he would be he had not taken a dollar of the company's money and that when a final audit is made it will be shown that the shortage is not as great as was first believed to be.

TWICE BY POLICE dollar from the company or from any of the investors," Prosecutor Carlsten said. "He was reckless in managing the business." Treadway Denies Broker's Story.

At Peoria last night Treadway de nied that he and Baker had agreed to put up \$100,000, as Greenfield charged.
"Neither I nor Mr. Baker agreed We resigned from the organization nected with it but two months, in April and in May. At no time have officers of the company."

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> MANHATTAN PAJAMAS ALSO INCLUDED

MAURICE L

State at Jackson

### Cut Tax Levies, Keep Revenue the Same, Suburbs Advised

BY CARL WARREN.

If 1925 tax bills in the Cook county districts outside of Chicago are materially boosted, the blame will be upon the local governments who fail to reduce their tax levies, 150 town and village officials were told yesterday at a meeting in the county building.

The meeting was called by William Rayles Rayle Greenfield Surrenders to

The meeting was called by William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission. He explained to the suburban representatives that the '1923 valuations, which have increased property values in the country towns while reducing those within the Chicago limits, need not necessarily work a hardship upon the outlying tax-payers.

Method Simple, Malone Says. "All of you have a simple method at hand to protect the property owners in your districts," Mr. Malone said. "You have merely to pass a resolution reducing your levies so that you will get the revenue you anticipated,

would give the local school boar cent more revenue than expected

Near 1927 Level, Is Aim.

As the local agencies, in most car
consume more than two-thirds of
total tax revenue, the decrease
their levies in order to obtain or the expected sums would keep the t bills down almost to the 1927 lev according to Mr. Malone. Prior to the meeting there we umors that some of the village of

Banks Refuse More Cash. "I think about fifty per cent of

per cent for 1925 and the banks have refused to loan more."

Mr. Malone said he had no doubt but that money would be found to meet the temporary emergency. He suggested a cut in other expenditures.

"In the city of Chicago I could fire two out of every five pay rollers and save all the money needed," he asserted. This statement drew applause.

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NEGRO KILLER OF JUDGE LINDSAY THREE SENT TO SENTENCES 16 TO PRISON FOR LIFE PRISON: TOPS LIST.

able to convert them into cash for life yesterday by Chief Justice Sulli-the benefit of his creditors. He said van in the Criminal court. In addition he was given two other sentences report submitted yesterday by John H, Passmore, clerk of the Criminal of 50 years each. He pleaded guilty.
One of Dixon's victims was Policeoventful, there being no death senman Michael Lynch, slain when he interfered with a holdup of an A. & P. 1,060 indictments returned were the store at 458 East 37th street on Dec. 8, 1928. His death left the mother of month since the new Criminal courts

who confessed to killing three persons in al court bench in the number of pentientiary sentences imposed during in the course of attempted holdups, July. Judge Lindsay sent 16 defendwas sentenced to the penitentiary for ants to Joliet, while Judges Comerford

four children, the youngest two months old, widowed and penniless.

Chief Justice Sullivan and Judge old, widowed and penniless.

Another murder confessed by Dixon McGoorty heard 15 pleas of guilt to was that of William Pimm, a cus-felony, tying for the high number. tomer in a drug store at 1255 Miller Judge Comerford heard the most jury street. His third victim was Peter trials, 21, and granted 20 petitions for Lucas, proprietor of a drug store at 39th and State streets.



For New Policy or Renewal COUPON NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

### **ELECTRIC ROADS** OF U. S. EYE CAR **DEAL IN CHICAGO**

### Will Rate of Return Be Higher? They Wonder.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Therefore the operators of the coun try are intensely interested in the representatives, Walter L. Fisher and Ald. E. I. Frankhouse [49th], have urged a return on the following basis:

An agreed contract rate on the present investment of about \$260,000,000; new money at its actual cost, plus an allowance to the consolidated com-

The Surface and Elevated lines ask a just and reasonable return " on all money as fixed by the local transit commission appointed by the city's representatives, on an agreed valuation. Since the conflicting views were out forth two weeks ago, neither side

day. A 19 year old girl, Alice Hull of

Brown, head of the recently formed Becker, Sumner, Ia., was injured seriously, necessitating the amputation of his right arm just below the shoulder. The money was recovered by po-

4.9 held up shortly after noon today by a 4.1 man, who escaped in an automobile The reason for reckoning on 4,567 slectric light and power companies was that the federal investigation of the power interests collected data on that number. The interstate commerce commission compiled information of 137 telephone companies. Like reasons compelled the selection of the pecified number of companies in other diffities, but it is believed that the resulting calculations are reasonably resentatives of ican concern and the soviet govern-

Investment and gross operating income of each utility were as follows:

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Gino Chantaglio, 32 years old, a cook, was shot in the neck by one of three robbers who held up the restaurant of William Marks at 36 South Canal street early this morning and escaped with \$450. When Chantaglio raised his hands at the bandits' order he forgot to drop a long knife with which he had been working and they apparently believed he intended to resist them. He was taken to the county hospital, where his wound was reported not serious.

No Figures on Bus Lines.

In the above figures all electric lines are included street cars, elevated roads, subways and interurbans. To this group should have been added motor bus lines, but the data was too fragmentary, and in certain phases conflicting, to be indicative of the position of that industry in the nation's transportation facilities.

The above statistics are considered of value in showing the relationship between different public utility groups as a class. They show that a utility such as the Bell Telephone company may have a stock paying 9 per cent dividend, while the Bell system, on its investment, carns approximately 7 per cent. They indicate that the elec-Eric Louw Appointed

what are the reasons for the low electric railway returns, whether it is desirable to keep them low and what the probable effects of their decision will be, so far as Chicago is concerned. trade commissioner in Mil. voy extraordinary and min potentiary to The Hague. Allow Germans to Fly to

Fined \$50 for Spanking

Girl, 15, Who Slapped Him

Kenneth Nelson, 21 years old, 6718
lackstone avenue, a radio singer, was most \$50 in the Grand Crossing court sterday for spanking's 15 year old ri who had slapped him because he ooks to her on Rainbow beach. The mplaining witness was Mary Line-sym 2415 Parnell avenue.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—(A)—An arrangement reducing the mail transit time ment reducing the mail transit time from Germany to the United States another 17 hours was made today between the Lufthansa company and the French government. German planes will be permitted to fly over the fortress at Cherbourg to deliver mails to the liner Bremen as it leaves Cherbourg at 3 p. m. next Thursday. Girl, 15, Who Slapped Him

Thousands View Body of Berger Lying in State



The body of Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader, lying in state in the rotunda of the Milwaukee city Thousands of supporters and friends have passed the casket. Funeral services for Berger, who died of injuries received when he was struck by a street car, will be held today.

FIGHT AND CAPTURE

3 MEN AND GIRL IN

\$7,200 BANK ROBBERY

Elk River, Minn., Aug. 9-(P)-

Charged with bank robbery, three men

were held by police tonight after car

First National bank of Elk River to-

The capture was made by Earle

Operatives of a private detective agency said descriptions of the men tallied with those of a pair wanted for

bank robbery at Gilmore City, Ia.

The bandits held Dr. G. E. Page and T. M. Olson, cashier of the bank,

S. African Envoy to U. S.

Bremen Over French Soil

THOUSANDS BOW Jail Chicagoan 3 Months AT BERGER BIER

IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 9.—[Special.] nue. Chicago, spent nearly two months passed by the bier of Victor L. Berger trial on charges of failing to stop today, as the body of the late socialist congressman, editor and leader, was dent, and then decided to plead guilty to the charges. Judge John Slater congressman, editor and leaver, to the charges. Judge John Slater lying in state in the rotunda of the sentenced him to three months in the

The casket was placed in the city hall at noon today and will remain there until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Outdoor struck Matt Schlitz, Kenosha county p. m. tomorrow in front of the Forest Home Cemetery chapel. Mr. Berger died Wednesday as a re-

struck by a street car, July 16. He

Mr. Berger's entire estate was file today in County court. The value of the property was not indicated in

### WOMAN KILLED, MATE INJURED IN OHIO PLANE FALL

Wooster, O., Aug. 9.-(P)-Mrs. F. H. instantly killed and her husband injured, probably fatally, late today in a crash of their airplane at Orrville, Detroit Branch Bank Robbed.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—(P)—A branch of the First National bank, two blocks from police headquarters. tempted to elevate the plane too rapidly. When it reached about \$50

Chicago Hit and Run Driver 4 FORD ENVOYS IN Gets Fined in Winnipeg

\*\*RUSSIA; DISCUSS [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

\*\*\$30,000,000 DEAL ure to report an accident to the Winnipeg police cost Arthur Garrington, 3553 Lemoyne street, Chicago, a \$15 resentatives of the Ford Motor company arrived here today to discuss the \$30,000,000 contract between the American concarn and the soviet government. dent, without giving the woman his name or license number. He was caught a few hours later.

Arthur Garrington is listed in the Chicago directory as a salesman.



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# LUPENI RIOT DEAD

### Prevent Demonstrations for Shot Strikers.

fins and loaded onto manure carts which had been provided by order mines directorate. Bitter cries

e great crowds that had gathered

After the funeral, officers, preceded ordering everyone indoors by that nour, though it was a stifling night. All hotels and restaurants, including even the station restaurants, are idden until further notice.

hey now patrol a wide area, which is strongly garrisoned at many points.
Details of soldiers are still searching the woods for bodies, as many who were severely wounded fled into the \$1,400; He Sues for Divorce forests in a panic after the shootings. No further bodies had been found at

Premier Dr. Julius Maniu has sent Premier Dr. Julius Maniu has sent his private secretary to Lupeni to investigate the origin of the trouble. The Social Democrats have issued a statement in which they declare the workmen were misled by communist agitators, but the blame is largely put on the mining directorate which, it is charged, treated the workers brutally. The government has urred the mine The government has urged the mine

ter Liberal enmity, which is being directed against the Maniu government. The Lupeni mines belong to a group of Liberal banks and one of the directors

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 9.- [Special.] - and its stockhol Because his wife, Mary, cashed a Judge Ole A. Stolen, Madison,

allow the pumping machinery of the mines here to be operated.

A cordon of soldiers surrounded the hospital in which lie more than 200 wounded. Several thousand workmen show that assembled outside were

LEGISLATORS ASK RESIGNATION OF JUDGE BELDEN

J. Pryzbylski.

cuit, which loan never was repaid, and

No further bodies had been found at secause his wite, mary, cashed a Judge Cile A. Stolen, Madison, real late hour, but 25 workmen are still missing from their homes.

Though calm outwardly, the temper of the men in the district is said to Pokrajac has filed suit for divorce. ably would be defendants in his court

BIG QIL TANKE BLOWS UP IN N. HARBOR; 1 KILLEI

### Another Missing; Eight Crew Injured.



for Auto Striking Farmer

John McPhee, 40, of \$614 Belmont ave-

aid an injured person after an acci

# OMORROW at Sauganash

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few hundred feet of the choice home locations offered in tomorrow's sale. Sauganash is an ideal place for children.

SUNDAY, August 11th, 1929, Unit 5, the last residential property in this beautiful home community, will be placed on sale. This limited addition to our popular West Edgewater suburb has been attractively priced, affording real homeseekers one of the greatest opportunities in recent years.

In accordance with our established policy we are not interested in speculators but actual homeseckers representative people who want to locate their homes in the finest residential community in Chicago. Two hundred beautiful homes costing nearly three million dollars and a charming community second to none in a few short years, attest the advantages of our method of development.

In less than five years values at Sauganash have doubled and today are steadily increasing, a singular record for Chicago subdivision property in the past few years. Further important increases are sure to result from the many important major improvements now in progress, such as:-

1. Devon Avenue Super High- 3. Skokie Valley Super Highway way from the Lake to Higgins Road (one section completed).

2. Peterson Avenue Super Highway from Clark-Ashland-Ridge ment being laid).

-State Route 57 on Cicero Avenue across the county (section north of Sauganash paved).

4. Elevation of the North Avenues to Sauganash (pave- Western Railroad (one branch completed).

Such an improvement program we believe is unequaled and must favorably influence values. In addition we estimate one hundred new homes will be erected during the next year (twenty-seven are now under construction). Also Sauganash enjoys an active demand for homesites which should exceed the supply soon after this Unit is opened.

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### ANKER IN N. Y. KILLED

SNOOK ENACTS

DEATH SCENE IN

Ordeal on Stand.

repeated the unprintable story the New York Central rifle range is night Miss Hix was killed.

Repudiates Confession Anew.

Four Doctors Aid Defense.

"Yes," said the doctor.

Chester quickly turned back to the cene on the rifle range. Dr. Sneok old how he and Miss Hix had driven

re and were sitting, with lights out,

in the cozy seat of his little blue coupé.
"And now, doctor," said Chester

tell the jury just what happene

Repeats His Defense, Snook went nonchalantly ahead, hester prompting him until he had

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"I spoke to her and she did not an war, parried Snook.
"So you left her dead?"
"I left her," answered Snook sulety.
The questioning went on, telling how he returned home, tried to read, couldn't, but went to bed and slept latil 3 a. m. Then Chester began reading from the record of the questioning of Snook following his arrest.
"And did you say that," or "Did you hear that said?" Chester would demand at the end of each paragraph. Snook denied everything. He had made none of the statements attributed to him, he maintained, nor had he heard those allegedly made by the firm and leading them out of the paragraph. Snook denied everything her was exerceded in awakening the children of London that he children espands to see the firm and leading them out of the dead bank robber is worth more assisted by seven nuns, Sister Celestine, acting mother superior.

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Children's Runaway Is Halted



May Sullivan (left) and her sister, Florence, with Lieut. J. L. Dev ereaux after the children had been found asleep in railroad yard when they tried to run away. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO MEN GIVEN

BEATING IN FILM

Kicked, Injured.

campaign of the Actors' Equity asso-

ciation to establish "Equity shop"

in the motion picture industry put

beatings alleged to have been given

them by six members of Equity, and

resulted today in the arrest of three

The injured men-Frank Goddard,

actor charged they had been at-

branded the attack as "entirely vol-

ddard, a friend, came to his aid.

Goddard was kicked in the stomach

Victim Badly Kicked.

accused assatlants

the affray.

Flee from Home

they scratched his ears and eyes. But his voice never changed. To the last Florence and May Sullivan, 9 and he answered in the same high, thin voice which has been echoing through 10 years old respectively, were found by West Chicago avenue police yescourtroom for the last three days. terday huddled together in a shack in a railroad yard at Chicago avenue and Halsted street. They said they ran away from their home at 1519 Austin It may well prove that testimony given in the last hour of the day will mean more to Dr. Snook's defense than anything he said for himself. Dr. Jonathan Foreman, Dr. L. avenue because their mother, for pun

self. Dr. Jonathan Foreman, Dr. L.

H. Van Buskirk, Dr. E. G. McCampbell, former dean of Ohio State University Medical school, and Dr. R. B.
Harris, one after the other came to the witness stand and in answer to a hypothetical question testified that no me could tell what wound had actually killed Theora Hix. The state alintains it was the workmanlike titing of her jugular vein which is the agent of the capture of the mother, for punishment, had ordered them to sleep in the basement. But there were rats in the basement, the children declared, so they field via an open window.

The afternoon Chester greeted him is with the blood stained hammer.

"Stand up here," he said, "and show the jury now you hit her.

Snook a bit timidly arose, walked the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the basement. But there were rats in the basement, the children declared, so they field via an open window. show the jury now you hit her.

Snook a bit timidly arose, walked to the center of the floor, held the hammer at arm's length with the flat her a premeditated act. If other wound killed her, perhaps other wound killed her, perhaps side turned as a striking surface, was no premeditation. The point crouched and swung, not missing

nportant that it might mean the rence between life and death for Chester very far.
"That's good," said Chester, and shortly afterward turned back the doctor to his own lawyers. The defense The drama came in Snook's own testimony. The day was only well tarted when Prosecutor Chester led up to the story of the actual death of Theora. He picked up the blood

heers. He picked up the blood fained, pink rayon combination the defense called Romi Scarpetti, a 13 Theora were and standing immediately in front of the professor, forced him to inspect it. He picked up the knife, a little black pen knife, dpened and closed its blades, inspected them and felt their edges.

"Always keep it sharp that way?" he asked curiously.

The defense called Rohm Scarpetta, a layer old, who was Dr. Snook's caddy year old, who was

Tony Carentharis, another caddy, testified that on that same Sunday some one had called Dr. Snook on the telephone. They were the final witnesses of the session.

Nine women fainted from sheer exhaustion in the crowd of more than 300 persons that jammed the court room today.

**MOTIVES SOUGHT** BY DETECTIVES IN LYONS KILLING

Snook plunged into the story of the frenzied attack Miss Hix is alleged to have made upon him. Chester would not brook omission of a single detail. Snook told how, in excrutiating pain, he reached for a hammer, struck the girl, and twisted her arm.

"Now, doctor," said Chester broad to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killing of Louis Heisler, to the fighway police last night in explanation of the killin

salt, he reached for a hammer, struck the girl, and twisted her arm.

Now, doctor," said Chester, kneeling in front of the witness, "you just also the jury exactly what you did. Consider that I am Miss Hix."

Dr. Snook protested, but Chester mais insistent.

"Go ahead, go ahead, doctor," he last 13 months had been an insistent.

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"He Reënacts Death Scene.

They both talked at once, but at last the witness took Chester's hand, sive it upward, and turned the prosecutor senior aground. It was rather gentle for a supposed death struggle.

Going directly in front of the jury, the doctor and the prosecutor reënact dit wersion which Snook gave of the seene in the blue coupe.

"And then you hit her a real hard and what next?"

Snook repeated his story of yester at, that he remembered nothing more until he found himself sitting on the size of the seene in the blue coupe.

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DIES RESCUING 60

FIND DANGER OF REFRIGERATING GAS IS SMALL

U. S. Experts Issue

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It desired to the continue of the control of the c

attributed to poisoning by methyl chloride which leaked from refrigerating systems," officials of the public health service said. "These have received wide publicity and have caused apprehension, even among the users

been attributed.

"It is the purpose of this statement, authorized jointly by the public health service, the bureau of standards, and the bureau of mines, to state the essential facts regarding this danger and to relieve any und anxiety in the minds of those pos-sessing household refrigerating sys-

WAR OVER EQUITY tical use depend for their operation storupon the repeated gasification and ful. condensation [sometimes by dissolving or 'absorbing' in another sub One of Victims Badly most cases, the refrigerant is confined under pressure in the refrigerating machine, and if it escapes from the system becomes a gas which mixes with the surrounding air. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.-(P)-A econd outburst of violence in the

Principal Refrigerants. For many years the gas ammor was almost the only refrigerant used. For technical reasons, other refrigertwo men in hospitals, the victims of ants have more recently been introduced and are now extensively em ployed. Sulphur dioxide and methyl chloride are the most important of

"None of the three refrigerants mentioned, ammonia, sulphur dioxide or methyl chloride, can be breathed actor and boxer, and Harry Deck, an with impunity, but none is a violent poison when breathed for a short tacked yesterday as they left a studio.

Officials of the association today time in low concentrations. If the same amount of the three substances is considered, methyl chloride is the untary" on the part of the accused men and denied any connection with least poisonous of the three; but, be-cause their physiological effects are

Three Arrested, Three Sought. quantitative comparison. Police arrested Harvey G. Parry, George E. Wilson, and Eddie Welsh. Three other men, one of whom was said to be Sam Cummings, an Equity member, still were sought.

"We have ascertained they are all chloride has a slight and rather pleasure of Equity and they will be at odor, which probably would not members of Equity, and they will be charged with suspicion of assault with intent to do great bodily harm." Detective William Hynes said.

sympathizers from a car and destroyed film found in their possession.

Recounting last night's attack, Deck

Multiple Multiple Systems Blamed.

"Most of the trouble attributed to methyl chloride has occurred in connection with multiple refrigerating systems installed in a connection with multiple refrigerating systems installed in a connection with multiple refrigerating systems installed in a connection with the connection of the connectio declared he had gone to the studio to collect a pay check when the six men attempted to win him back to the ssociation. Angered by his refusal, eck said, the men attacked him, and

phur dioxides as the refrigerant.

"Nearly all, if not all, of the domestic refrigerators the operation of which it refrigerant.

"For two years I watched her sufficient to the property of the prope

HALT WHITE HOUSE **USE BY DELEGATIONS** FOR PROPAGANDA

sing the White House as a sou

to the President's sanctum one of the delegation read a typewritten memo-randum urging the President to lend his support to abill that would prohibit practically all business and sporting activities in the district on the Sal

was in no way involved. Food Safe from Gas.

"The high volatility of all practi-cable refrigerants makes it quite im-probable that enough of these sub-stances could be retained in food stored in the refrigerator to be harm-

"Methods for eliminating the daning or 'absorbing' in another sub-stance] of a material which is tech-nically called a 'refrigerant.' In to say whether the end will be accomplished by replacing methyl chloride entirely by other refrigerants, by adding something which will give the refrigerant a sufficiently powerful odor, or by so improving the mechanical construction of the equipment that leakage will not occur where the gas might enter rooms in which peo

KEGEL OPENS FIGHT.

Health Commissioner Kegel's fight banning the multiple unit system of yesterday in the first meeting of the council public health committee on the subject. The committee had before inspection department which a sub-

cause their physiological effects are ed his ordinance to permit the use of money, it is only fair that they should multiple systems if they are construct-pay for a reasonable share of such exed so that not more than two pounds

The boiler inspector's ordinance permits the use of multiple systems with In another demonstration several awake. To this fact is to be attributed as much as 300 pounds of the gas any greater hazard from methyl chloride than from other commonly used in them under certain provisions. PLEADS GUILTY

ELMORE DEFENDS FACTORY WASTES

apprehension, even among the description of refrigerating equipment entirely unlike that to which the fatalities have been attributed.

activities in the distributed the sewage, which includes bath. Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church south was a member of dist church south was a member of the clerical delegation.

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Sees Benefit to Industry.

"The district has been of material assistance to many industries in working out their problems of trade wastes. Whether in Illinois or elsewhere, it will not be possible for industries to pollute navigable streams dustries to pollute navigable streams. dustries to pollute navigable streams version was that he was tucking in seriously. An attempt to solve this his shirt. dustries to pollute navigable streams problem within the sanitary dis-trict will be of more benefit to industry than detriment."

Elmore's Three Arguments. The three arguments given by Mr.

1. In connection with the lake lev els suit before the Supreme court a showing must be made in Washington on Sept. 23 that some action has been taken by the district.

2. Whether the Chicago diversion opponents are successful or not in preventing an outlet from Lake Mich-

committee had recommended, and Dr. Kegel's, which was submitted as a minority report.

Before the meeting Dr. Kegel amend-cilities paid for by the taxpayers' igan for dilution, all of Chicago's sew

apartment. As the multiple units are now made they cannot comply with this provision, but the health commissioner stated that engineers had missioner stated that engineers had be could be elimore said. The ordinance would proportionate share of the expense of disposing of wastes. Engineers be lieve that some of these industries

plants at a saving to themselv Youth Seized with Cramps in Wisconsin Lake, Drowns Roxy Davidson, 17 years old, son of tms installed in apartment houses in which a single compressor delivers the refrigerant through tubes to the refrigerant.

A large majority of the individual household refrigerators of the motor driven [electric] type now in use employ sulphur dioxides as the refrigerant.

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was said to be serious.

Another development in the Equity controversy was a disclosure that committees attempting to reach a settle ment of Equity's demands for supervision of players held no meeting yesterday after four days of conferences. This is taken to indicate that the conferences had been unsuccessful. Equity has called a massmeeting for tomorrow night.

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### BRITAIN DROPS BEHIND U. S. AND GERMANY IN

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Tells District's Problem.

"Certainly there is no thought of or attempt to 'strangle' industry," it goes on. "The sanitary district is facing a great emergency. All is facing a great emergency. All is facing a great emergency. All posed of through treatment plants before long. The length of time we have to build these disposal works will be fixed by the United States Supreme court late this year or early in 1930.

"The lake states are fighting the use of any water from Lake Michigan for sewage dilution purposes and insist that the sanitary district be given five years to build its works. Although it is problematical, we believe the Supreme court will allow from ten to twelve years.

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"The district has been of material water for careless driving, was an earnest but seemingly inef

Lay Corner Stone of New Highland Park Hall Today

The corner stone of the new High-land Park city hall, being constructed at a cost of \$125,000, will be laid at 9 o'clock this morning by Mayor Benjamin Lewis, who will make a short address.

Those arrested were soseph v. Price, former manager of the bank's branch on 104th street, and August O. Siegman, a paying teller.

Authorities say the thefts were covered up by the manipulation of depositors' accounts.

MILLER GIVES UP LICENSE CHARGE

2 EMPLOYES OF BANK HELD FOR \$200,000 THEFT

New York, Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Two men were arrested today charged with the theft of more than \$200,000 from the Bank of the United States. Warrants were also issued for two other men whose names were withheld. Those arrested were Joseph V. Price, former manager of the bank's branch on 104th street, and August O. Siegman, a paying teller.

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### Would Make Des Plaines River West Terminus.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

BY HAL FOUST.

President Crysler of the Oak Park Village board yesterday announced the names of seven citizens in the posed extension of the west side el vated highway project to the Des Plaines river.

At the same time, Mr. Crysler ad dressed letters to the mayors of five other suburbs between the Chicago city limits and the river, asking them to cooperate in the move. The other towns and villages are River Forest, Maywood, Forest Park, Melrose Park

Urges Cooperative Action, Each town executive would appoint a citizens' committee to represent his community and the committees would eet jointly as a western suburbs advisory commission, under Mr. Crys-

The chairman of Oak Park's com nittee is C. J. Kaldfell, manufacturer and engineer, who has done much on his community's recent work on its drainage problem. Other members are Mrs. C. C. Peterson, club woman; Col. A. D. Rehm, banker and head of the village's park system; Anton B. Trik-ryl, merchant; F. E. Morrow, civil eer; Dr. L. A. Tark, dentist, and T. Sears, publishers' representa Two more names may be added to the list later, Mr. Crysler said.

I have picked persons who have monstrated their interest in their munity on other problems and who ave proved their ability," he com-nented. "The extension of the elevated highway through the western suburbs is of the utmost importance and it can be accomplished.

Can Study Entire Problem. This commission (representing the six western suburbs) can study the entire problem of handling through traffic. It can exert influence, for example, to bring about the prompt widening and paving of Roosevel ad and the paving of the West Town railway's street car right of way be-Mr. Kaldfell was enthusiastic about

Grade separations," he said, "are the only means of expediting traffic and of reducing the toll of crossing crashes. A continuous grade separa-tion such as offered by an elevated superhighway is a big step in the

### HONEYMOONERS FROM CHICAGO FEARED DROWNED

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 9 .- [Special.]-With only an empty boat containing portions of their clothing as possible ews, Sauk county authorities today searching Devil's lake for a Chi-cago couple, married only a few days, who were spending their honeymoon

The couple, registered at a hotel here as Mr. and Mrs. J. Parillo, Chicago, rented the boat at the north end of Devil's lake, Thursday noon. They did not return to the hotel that night and Friday afternoon a boat, partly filled with water, drifted to the north shore. The craft contained a purse, coat and camera, identified as the prop-erty of Mrs. Parillo, and a shirt thought to belong to her husband.

### **FOREST FIRES** TRAP CREW OF 25 IN CANYON

Trapped in the recesses of a mountain canyon, with a terrific forest fire raging in front of them, 25 men looked to the skies for relief today as preparations were made to drop food and water from an airplane.

The trapped crew was believed to be in no danger from the fire but it was impossible for them to scale the walls of the canyon and return to

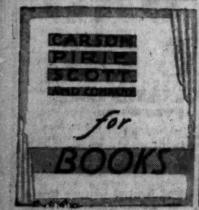
was impossible for them to scale the walls of the canyon and return to civilization. George Fisher, Tacoma fiver, was to soar over the canyon and drop supplies, including food, water, and blankets in a parachute.

### **GOVERNOR PICKS** COMMISSION ON UNIFORM LAWS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(P)—Gov. on today announced the personnel of the uniform laws commis-tion, a permanent commission which to make Illinois laws uniform with those of other states.

MacChesney, Chicago; Ernest Freund. Chicago; George G. Robert, Chicago; James M. Graham, Springfield, and O. A. Marker, Champaign.

Charles Rogers Jr., was named pube administrator of Perry county. CICIDE WHILE INSANE, VERDICT





### U. S. JOINS WORLD commission for the board in the pro- REFUSING TO QUIT

### Nanking Told Courts sons as myself a little exasperating; Must Be Modern.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Formal United States and the other interested England. powers to the recent request of the Chinese government for abolition of republic by foreign powers have been dispatched to Nanking. This was dislosed today by the state department. Although the notes were sent indeendently, it was learned that the powers take the position that the time not yet ripe for surrender of extra-

stablishment of foreign courts in The replies were described in authoritative quarters, however, as sympa-thetic in tone. In all cases, it was said, the door is left open for re-sumption of negotiations regarding the scrapping of the so-called unequal treaties as soon as necessarw reforms have been effected in the Chinese courts.

Want Chinese System Revised. Amrican officials declined to discuss he note sent by the state department, but it was indicated this country takes the view it would be unwise to abolish the treaties before the Chinese legal system has been revised to the point pressed gratification over recent progress made by the Nationalist governher judicial system.

based, according to all indications, on the recommendations made by the in-ternational commission on extraterrifor the United States by Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer, called upon the Chi-

Should Be Independent

The report also emphasized that the uld be protected from unwarranted ches of the government and made ernized her judicial system, that epublic might look forward to progressive relinquishment of extraterritorial rights by foreign powers.

Under the so called unequal tres ties, the United States and other powers with interests in China main-tain consular courts in China. These courts are presided over by the con-suls in the various districts. In cases where Americans are charged with law violations, Chinese plaintiffs make their charges before the Amer-ican consul. The consul hears the case, rather than a Chinese judge and disposes of minor cases.

Chinese Fire on Planes. BERLIN, Aug. 9.-(P)-A Tele raphen union dispatch from Pelpag says two Russian airplanes flew er the Chinese border this morn ing, and, contrary to Peiping's orders, were fired upon by Chinese border patrols. One plane made a forced
landing on the Russian side of the
border. The planes were said to have
been over Chinese territory about an
hour and a half. er and a half.

Lift Censorship on Paper. PEIPING, Aug. 9. - (P) - Strict overnment censorship of the Lead-er, an American newspaper published here, has been lifted coincident with the announcement that the paper has been sold to Chinese interests. Le Journal de Pekin, a French ation which recently was deed use of the mails, continues to

It was understood that the nation alist administration at Nanking 'con siders that both papers had within the last two months published articles too critical of the government.





### **Novel Changes** Its Name for **British Readers**

'Innocent Voyage" Soon to Be Reprinted.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspond-nce.]—The novel by Richard Hughes, ne success in the United States un der the title of "The Innocent Voy-age," is to be issued in England in the umn. Its title will be" High Wind in Jamaica," and before it is published in book form it will appear serially RIGHTS IN CHINA in the interesting monthly review edited by Desmond McCarthy called Life

This review is rather a highbrow production, and therefore to such perbut each month it contains something -either an article by E. M. Forster or one by Mrs. Wharton, or something by the editor not be missed. It is also a successful notes outlining the reaction of the literary monthly-a very rare thing in

Mr. MacCarthy is a delightful writer (and talker), with whom I find it im-possible to agree. I would rather hear extraterritorial rights held in that him read poetry aloud, which he does republic by foreign powers have been with inimitable charm, than criticize it. Nevertheless, Life and Letters should be read regularly by those wh wish to keep in touch with what the most intelligent section of English writers are saying, either in prose fiction, poetry, or belles lettres, and its pages will be adorned by Mr. Hughes' territorial treaties, which permit the work, which I regard as among the most original of that which is being produced by the younger intellectuals of this country.

> I am reminded of the result of competition recently held here for the names of the fifteen living English poets whose works should be found in every public and school library. This competition attracted many entrants and the final list was reached by what the editor called their plebiscitary or der. The order was as follows: Bridges, Mr. Walter de la Mare, Mr.

Masefield, and Mr. Kipling (all very close together in the lists and far be yond their rivals); Mr. W. H. Davies, where American nationals could be Mr. W. B. Yeats, Mr. Drinkwater, guaranteed proper protection in Chi-Mr. Noyes, Sir Henry Newbolt, Mr. Gilbert Chesterton, Mr. Laurence Bin-American communication also ex. yon, Mr. A. E. Housman, Mr. Edmund he devotes to the discussion of literary Sergt. Secrett Reveals Haig Blunden, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, and Mr. W. W. Gibson.

Watson, Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, Mr.

Nor were Mr. Sturge Moore, "A. E.," or Lord Alfred Douglas. And Dr. the individual fundamental character idges headed the list. I marvel at of great writers is apparent in their all these things. Naturally one does attitude toward it, Mr. Paull finds, not expect an ideal choice when the order is to be determined by plebiscite, get their ideas from other people in but the omissions are remarkable, and the first place surprises me, not on the ground of quality, but on that of popularity. Dr. Bridges never has een a popular poet, and his appointment as poet laureate has been much criticized. Nevertheless he heads tho

### Karl Marx the Man

"Karl Marx, His Life and Work," ing the reader's thought, enrich it.
Otto Ruhle [Viking Press], is the "Literary Ethica" is an amusing and by Otto Ruhle [Viking Press], is the first life of Karl Marx which sepa-rates Marx, the man, from the interesting book for any one who cares rates Marx, the man, from the about literature, either professionally in the Harper assembly room, University about the man and the man are about literature, either professionally in the Harper assembly room, University of the man are a participant in its blessings. so large a part of the world. But the author also distills the great theorist's thought. Thus he offers the two sides of the picture—the man who, in all of his laborious life was never able to earn his own living, and the theories bred by a deeper study of apital than anyone ever made. He preached, it has been said, "a stirring loctrine of world brotherhood and remained a lonely egoist." Eden and Cedar Paul are the translators.



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The book is full of quotations and annotations which, instead of derail

### Poor Women," Rich Short Story Group, Told with Subtlety "Poor Women," by Norah Hould

Norah Hoult is a genuinely portant writer. Although her first ook is that most difficult of all types of published writing to win a permaent place in the hearts of the pubor critics-the short story, and although "Poor Women" presents, so far as we know, the entire output of her pen, on those seven short sketches Norah Hoult's unquestioned place among the important writers of her day is firmly foundationed. Already the most important writers

and critics in England have hailed her as the literary discovery of the

Her genius is the kind that is the nost difficult in the world to analyze for it has no tricks. She has no spe "style" either of expression of of technique. Her stories are not 'modern" in the sense that they are impressionistic or symbolistic or dadaistic, or any of the other istics. They are written in as formal and as conventional English prose as Thackeray used. They have no whip-lash surprise endings.

They are just inherently and unde

niably great. To the nontechnical reader they are great because they seem so very simple, so very true to life, so uncompromisingly real. To the fellow craftsman, or any one who works with words, they are amazing atterly simply and so inevitably beau-

Problems Set Forth in They are the subtlest kind of under-New "Literary Ethics" standing of feminine psychology. They "Literary Ethics," by H. M. Paull, are stark at times, and they are much fuller of the complete sagging of spirit that is the heritage of women unloved That a whole book, and an extreme and unwanted than they are of that ly interesting one, could be written deathless quality of hope that so rareabout the growth of the literary ly really dies in a woman's breast, but conscience during the years since liter they have also a certain humor withature became a common practice, is out which woman could never face her lot (or man, for that matter), and only a proof of the fact that there the characters in them live so vividly is something exciting about everything that you almost feel as if you were

in the world if you only take the encountering them in the flesh. To talk of each of the seven tragedies so beautifully clothed in com-Mr. Paull has found out the amusedy (as life is really) is merely to ing facts about famous literary for- divide the concept of greatness into geries, literary thieves, piracies, seven almost equal parts. It isn't the plagiarisms, all of which he calls liter. individual thing that Miss Hoult ary crimes. Literary misdemeanors are writes, it is her mastery of the art of writing that has brought her to the what he calls parodies, and burlesques, notice of every one who is interested and hoaxes, ghost writing, too much in good writing. Don't miss "Poor censorship, and the ways of some Women." editors. And a third part of the book

### forms and ethical questions-history,

the American position is largely Wolfe, Mr. J. C. Squire, Sir William money. Every question which he discusses based, according to all indications, on the recommendations made by the international commission on extraterritoriality in 1928. This report, signed for the United States by Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer, called upon the Chinese government to put into effect certain modifications and improvements in Chinese iurisprudence and Mr. Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, Mr. Siegfried

conscious or sergeant led the charger behind the present day. It is impossible, of tell from the report of the competition, an unconscious manner, the founds gun carriage at the field marshal's nentioned by any of the entrants, tion of all literature, because there is funeral. Others might be more articactually nothing new under the sun, ulate, but none could be more about Earl Haig.

The thing that most in the book is the fact that the promisingly disliked Americans and some form or another. Some, like America, and the author is at no Shakespeare [wasn't it?], admit that trouble to conceal the fact. Hair emerges from the pages a brilliant courage and will, imperturbable in battle, and considerate, but never soft in the Elizabethans that was an open as his dealings with the men under him.

### Meetings and Lectures

On Monday Prof. James Westfal Thompson will lecture on "Th Spread of Ideas in the Middle Ages



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(Anonymous)

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dred Wasson. (Coward l "Forescell to Paradise," by Frank Thiess. (Knopf.)
"Pan," by Knut Hamsun. (Knopf.)

"Lanes Lead to Cities," by Georgina Garry. (Dutton.) "Saplings," by Irene Stiles. (Hen-"Ex-Wife." (Jonathan Cape and

"Cup of Gold," by John Steinbeck. JUVENILE.

"Grey Maiden," by Arthur D. Howen Smith. (Longmans.)
"Tilly-Tod," by Elizabeth Janet Gray. Doubleday Doran.)
"The Chief of the Herd," by Dhan Jopal Mukerjii. (Dutton.)

MYSTERY. The Murder in the Laboratory," by "The Monster in the Pool," by Armstrong Livingston. (Bobbs Merrill.)

POETRY. "Blue Juniata," by Malcolm Cow ley. (. Smith.)

### It's Adventure Book About World's Job of Carrying the Mail "Old Post Bags," by Alvin F. Har-

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mals in juvenile lore. We have come a long way from the ried by hand (or by word of mouth) by Marathon was a postoffice job, in a way-at any rate, it was to carry a piece of news to Athens that today would have been sent by telegraph was a time when the mail franchise in forms and ethical questions—history, historical fiction, biography, memolin, translations, the cinema, authors, and patrons, and, finally, literature and patrons, and, finally, literature and historical finally historical f This book is a refutation of the taxes, indeed. Mr. Shaw, in "The In-

ments in Chinese jurisprudence and mortifications and improvements in Chinese jurisprudence and practice. It was suggested that China adopt civil and commercial codes, a revised criminal code, banking laws, others whose names are honorably for instance, in discussing place.

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"Aesthetic Judgment," by D. W
Prall. (Crowell.)

"Some Italian Scenes and Festivals," by Thomas Ashby. (Dutton.)

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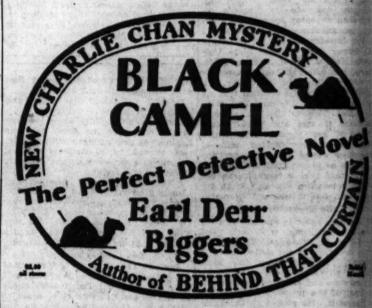
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Ellen Glasgow Writes Satire of Older Notions

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BY FANNY BUTCHER. They Stooped to Folly," by Eller



"They Stopped to Folly" is the choice of French as a literary medium is perfectly understandable, for there is a subtlety about him, a tense sensitive mean who touched his life, three of whom stooped to folly and two of whom were so adamantinely good that two many the could realize that goodness was perhaps on occasion a trifle boring.

The five were his wi'e, Victoria the choice of French as a literary medium is perfectly understandable, for there is a subtlety about him, a tense sensitive mest hat is fundamentally Gallic. To write in English would be, for him, to write in English would be, for him, to write in a foreign language. "The Dark Journey" will be published on Aug. 23.

The five were his wi'e, Victoria The five were his wi.e, Victoria Littlepage, his daughter, Mary Vic-toria, poor Aunt Agatha, Amy Dalher intellect; but a few months of carnal desires. marriage had shown this to be merely one of the many illusions created by "Mrs. Dalrymple, from a provin-perfect features and a noble expres- cial and pretty widow, had been

kans. She got herself a husband with the tactics of a pirate, but because she had saved his life she wore her halo like any good woman. How she ludicrous always triumphs over fate's "saved" him so thoroughly that she gaudiest movements. lost him is one of the most brilliant parts of the book. Miss Glasgow's understanding of that situation is real understanding, not mere amused ob-

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rymple and Milly Burden. Of Victoria What really ruined poor Aunt Agatha Littlepage Mr. Littlepage thought: —yes, and Mrs. Dalrymple, too—wa After thirty years of married hap not a fall from virtue, but Victorian piness he could still remind himself psychology." Aunt Agatha was so old that Victoria was endowed with every that there was no reason why she charm, except the thrilling touch of human frailty. She was not only modest, which was usual in the nine had a secret feeling that there was ties, but she was also beautiful which something very reprehensible in the is unusual in any decade. In the be-taste that Aunt Agatha had for ice ginning of their acquaintance he had cream sundaes, that it wasn't befitgone even farther and ascribed to ting in a fallen woman to have any

Talks to Golfing World

Aunt Agatha, "Poor Aunt Agatha"
as she was always called, was ruined in her youth and she had spent her whole life atoning, "Whether you realize it or not," Miss Glasgow writes, "being ruined is not a blook fact, but a state of mind."

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Lafayette Escadrille Hero Tells His Story in "One Man's War

"One Man's War," by Lieuts. Ber he may as well spend the \$2.15 that the book costs on a cake of ice and benevolently put it in the middle of the Lincoln park lagoon to help lower the temperature. (It costs \$2.15 because there is cast into the front cover of the book a legal and lawful cover of the book a legal and lawful cover of the property of the book a legal and lawful cover of the book a legal and lawful cover of the book a legal and lawful cover of the conty two mean alive who were among the first seven men to join that famous outfit. Lisut. Hall kept a diary during most of the conty two mean alive who were among the first seven men to join that famous outfit. Lisut. Hall kept a diary during most of the conty two mean alive who were among the first seven men to join that famous outfit. Lisut. Hall kept a diary during most of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the diary during most of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the contyne of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the contyne of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the contyne of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the contyne of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative. John J. Niles, himself an aviator, has helped to the contyne of the time that he was serving in the Foreign Legion, and he uses that as a basis for his narrative.

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Lieut. Hall starts his narrative with is like the hero of the volume and keeps a minute ledger of expenditures and income.)

There is nothing "modern" about the book, or especially amusing, except that grand subtitle. It is rather a glorification of a popular hero than tographs which have never been

### here or his help, and they tell us that the famous Ivy Lee, press agent for the Rockefellers, invited the author to Plays Evangel, and Other Short Stories

"Evangelical Cockroach," by Jack

lard" story of the organ pealing done with a new twist—a professor, intent for Reader's Benefit cal moment, "To the right" just as

### Hear of Mr. Proust Yet!

"The Captive," the sixth part of marriage had shown this to be merely one of the many illusions created by perfect features and a noble expression. To be invariably right was her single wifely failing. For Victoria, he sighed as he admitted it, was a genuinely good woman. The pity of it was that even the least exacting husband should so often desire something more piquant than goodness."

[Incidentally that gives a flavor of Miss Glasgow's rich humor.]

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### READY FOR THE STEAM SHOVEL.

Gov. Emmerson's committee which was appointed to propose a suitable highway program for the metropolitan area to be financed from our share in the gas tax during the biennium is prepared to make a report. At the same time the unty board's committee on grade separations has submitted plans for immediate and progres sive construction of highway, and railroad sep arations in Cook county. This preliminary work has been accomplished with commendable speed, an example which we hope will be followed in the actual work of construction.

The state administration has indicated that the first funds from the was tax will be available for road construction on Sept. 1. Such a prompt distribution of income will be wasted efficiency if the road builders do not take advantage of it by starting an ambiticus program of highway improvement this season. If work is to start the day the funds are allocated, specifications must be ready. That should be the program of the engineers during the next three weeks.

Unfortunately the grade separation program to contingent upon the success of a bond issue referendum in November. But inertia should not pre vent initiation of work early next season. The punty board has adopted a progressive policy in highway building and the members have justified will withhold some of their appreciation until they are sure that the report is not to be forgotten, knowing the unproductive consequences of many such surveys.

### MR. CAPONE IN PHILADELPHIA.

one, who has been doing a bit in Philaselphia, has been moved from the Holmesburg county prison to the eastern penitentiary. He was taken in an armored car and had his ride unhurt. An explanation was that the county prison was the needs of navigation and the development of overcrowded. Mr. Capone may have been taking waterways. To allow the incidental interest to beup space which rightfully belonged to a local hood, come the primary and dominant interest, to sacri-It has been thought that Philadelphia was discriminating too much in favor of the Chicago rascal, way development, would be to thrust aside estabgiving him a touch of the rigor and majesty of the lished constitutional responsibility. law which no Philadelphia scoundrel ever had The fight on water diversion is a fight on navi-

never had seemed anything but complacent as to years has there grown up a powerful interest in ms or politically restless under the centage system or intolerant of corruptionists. Way it became virtuous as to Mr. Capone remains mysterious, allowing speculation. Scarface may have framed himself for his own protection and security or Philadelphia may have desired to acquire merit throughout the country at his

strange to his experience and if he did not want oughtares. them to do it he may reflect upon the frony that this was for almost nothing at all. Here in Chicago, the field of many of his operations, in Miami and elsewhere in his habitat neither the federal government nor the state courts or police could find that he ever had done anything against the law, not even murder.

Assuming that Mr. Capone had no reasons his own for asking the cooperation of the Phila-

### THE OLD SHOW WITH A NEW SHYLOCK.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the ex chequer, at The Hague international conference ms to have nailed himself into a position from which he cannot retreat. The British reject the Young plan of reparations settlement definitely and flatly and will get more money or go back to

A sympathetically critical opinion would be that It appears from all reports that to limit the Chiowden is very good indeed as Shylock. The piece has not been much revised. Mr. Snowden eaks of his pounds. His opponents in the controversy refer to their blood. The lines as to sac

line was held for Great Britain while it raised its dent has been supported vigorously by Canadian and New York state power interests, but their position offer at the beginning and before it could train its fighting its war. The assumption must be that outlet from the lakes and the Illinois canal route.

Great Britain started this war and was incapable of defending itself. All it could offer was money, Another Shylock wants it back. It is not a Dan-

### THE BISHOP OF WALL STREET AND THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Some comment was caused in Washington by the lifference in treatment given two opposing reprentations at the White House. The President received Bishop James Cannon Jr. and a group from the Lord's Day Alliance, speaking for the Sabbatarians who seek to put exemplary laws at work in the capital by act of congress, to serve as a model for restrictive legislation elsewhere. Citizens opposed to this program waited four days without being able to see Mr. Hoover.

It is not necessary to attach much if any significauce to the incident. It has some, but there is greater interest in the plan itself. Bishop Cannon of Wall street and his associates seek to limit the harmless activities of other citizens on Sunday, not because in their recreations they are disturbing the peace, offending public decency or in any way mis-behaving themselves, but because these recreations and amusements are outside the clerical idea of

Congress has yielded on all other points and it is this and give the bishop of Wall street and his fellow clericals of the Lord's Day Alliance a law which will virtually suspend the operation of human nature in the District of Columbia. The and congress has to prove that it is not the chattel of the clerics.

Reasonable people must regard this dragooning of peaceable habits and harmless recreations and amusements as intolerable. Religious observance and worship are not infringed by a natural day of rest enjoyed as the population wishes to enjoy it without disorders and disturbances. Days and hours of work are regulated by law where they are not regulated by common agreement and consent. Labor legislation has the field about covered so far as legislation has been required to protect labor batarians would put into law is religious and not even genuinely religious. It is narrowly sectarian, denying religious ideas which do not conform to its canons and disregarding conscientious but divergng beliefs.

It proposes a compulsory observance of Sunday according to certain doctrines which can have worth in voluntary subscription to them but which would be obnoxious in legislation. The proposers of this have the will if they ever have the power to make their statutes positive rather than negative, to require certain religious devotions rather than to forbid worldly acts.

Sectarianism and clericalism are putting no limits to their demands or to their efforts to establish an ecclesiastical state.

### NAVIGATION VS. WATER POWER.

As the fight on Chicago water diversion proceeds it has become progressively clearer that it is in reality a fight for hydro-electric power versus navigation. The hydro-electric power is private. but even if it were public, it would be relevant to ask what the constitutional basis of federal action in power development is. The responsibility of the federal government in the waters of the United States arises from the control over navigathe needs of navigation. Any federal policy, program, or system of regulation which puts power development before navigation is reversing constitutional principle. Mr. Hoover's interest in internal waterway de-

further it on comprehensive lines is, therefore, founded solidly on the constitutional powers and responsibility of the national government. As President it is his constitutional duty, as it is the constitutional duty of congress, to concern himself, as we are confident he will, primarily with fice navigation and its modern development, water-

gation in favor of power. It has only recently developed strength because only within recent water power development. The project for a waterway from the great lakes to the gulf is as old as our knowledge of the west. It has never been challenged or resisted until the present highly organized movement to subordinate waterway development to water power.

We favor the utilization of all values in public waters, but the primary and paramount interest of the nation and the sole substantive power and responsibility of the national government is the fact that the Philadelphia constabulary and courts care, control, and development in the interest of entered Mr. Capone's life in a fashion entirely the nation of the public waters as navigable thor-

### Editorial of the Day

LAKE WATER PLOW. [Indianapolis News.]

The old war between Chicago and the other lake ports has broken out again. The bone of contention his authority the explanation must be that he out of Lake Michigan. The question is now before and not worked in Philadelphia and therefore had the United States Supreme court, which has apast taken the pains to wire himself in where wires pointed Charles E. Hughes to go into all the details. As Chicago sees the prospect now, the United States Supreme court is likely to grant permission for increased diversion. President Hoover favors the plan as a means of opening a new avenue of commerce to the seaboard, and helping the farm and industrial area, of which Chicago is the center. Nature itself seems to have favored Chicago by up-setting the calculations of engineers. Their data indicated that the water level of the lakes was falling and that further diversion would rob all the other lake ports, endangering the usefulness of all their waterfront construction. They proposed to limit the Dawes plan or home or nowhere.

Americans settle back to watch the show. Uncle

Bam has been the scoundrel in this play so long that it is a relief to watch the understudy work.

Chicago's diversion to 1,000 cubic feet a second.

Lake states joined in such a demand. Then nature stepped in to raise the level of the lakes four feet that it is a relief to watch the understudy work.

cago diversion to 1,000 cubic feet a second will practically destroy the Illinois canal as a shipping highway, and impose on Chicago a sewage disp lem more serious than that ever faced by a large American city. The claim that all the lake states except Illinois and Indiana have set up against Chicago's design and the evident purpose of the Presilgium, France, and Russia were bled white The fight affects two routes to the sea-the eastern

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### AT TRAIL'S END.

A steep dune to the lake below, Where waves of liquid fire, Tossing like flame, Seek out the setting oun.

The burnished clouds reflect the glow And other clouds, far higher, Their glory claim

Until the sunset's done. The valley now is misty white, O'er treetops in the east A gleaming thing

Toward zenith flies

The full moon. Thro' the dusky night It trails aloft like priest. All shimmering

It mounts the midnight skies.

CLARA EDMUNDS-HEMINGWAY.

### well inside the probabilities that it will yield on It's a Little Long for a Sealyham, but We'll Wrap the Ends Around His Tail.

Gwr Boneddig, who says he is Welsh (naturally), tells us we can pronounce Tylwyth Teg easily enough if we remember that in Welsh "w" has residents of the district are chattels of congress the sound of "oo" and the antepenuit is always accented. That's all very well, but we've decided not to call him Tylwyth Teg anyhow. We want a name that is more obviously Welsh, such as Bettws-y-Co-ed. No, we couldn't call our dog but enough cane sugar has been added Co-ed." It isn't going to be that kind of a dog. "Dwygyfylchi" is a good old Welsh name that would be fine for a Sealyham; let's see-" Yah, Dwygyfylchi, yah! " No, that doesn't seem the right thing to call a dog; it might hurt his feelings. We think we shall call him after that famous little town up in North Wales. The very thing. All right, then, we'll call him Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllliandysiliogogogoch. What a from unfair conditions which would prevent rest pretty name for a Sealyham! "Yah, Lianfairpwiland recreation. The interference which the Sab- gwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllandyslliogogogoch yah, yah, yah!"

> THE NEWSPAPERS say that the Field Columbian expedition in Abyssinia has captured a dikdiks, an eryx, and an aard-vark, and explain that the oryx, "as every one knows," is something like a gemsbok. Well, for one, we didn't know, We thought the oryx was more like a dik-diks except that it had five legs and climbed trees backwards. It was our idea that it was not purple with lavender polka dots and a green and blue tail like the aard-vark, but had long pink whiskers and sat in the tops of palm trees and ate fried eels and hashed-brown potatoes, like the gemsbok. The newspapers are all mixed up when it comes to zoölogy; the newspapers get things all mixed up.

Tha Duke Goes on tha Loose. Dick After me an the B an C get back from her acation she propositions me to tha effect cood she go down an visit her folks fer a week. I didn' give in too quick cause if I did she'd of changed her ceive complaints from tenants in regard mind. After pulling a lotta bull like "Where will to a dog kennel next door, which has I eat?", "What will I do to pass tha time without become a breeding place for rats, flies, her?" an a mess of other hooey, it's all set that she's going an she went. I had visions of raising a lot of deferred hell like for instance poker games, shows, cabareting, etc. so I gets me a gallon of alky an some juniper an a fifty buck loan on tha life insurance (this last move wood please her a reputation for possessing an imaginative concep-tion of the traffic problem in arranging for this mote a stud game. Five of tha boy frens coodn' open road an visits a few of tha old spots what ers in Chicago vegetables raised on my kept me broke in tha days an nights of my youth, place every Saturday for years. I do You'd be surprised how glad they was to see me.

First I goes to Joe's an on account I ain't got a

Card the curv at the particle save "nix" When First I goes to Joes an on account? Elmwood Park and asked for a license, able to meet payments and asked for a license, card the guy at the peep-hole says "nix." When which I do not have. Can they stop responsible? 2. Can they garnishee my into account what it does to clothes, marked into account what it does to clothes, which is a clothes into account what it does to clothes, which is a clothes in a clothes in a clothes elopment and his announced determination to I tell him to tell Joe that it's Duke he advises that me from selling in this manner 1921. When I breezes up to Macarthe's tha high priest of the royal peep-hole don't give me a break July 1, 1872, provides: "That every farmer, fruit and vine grower, and gardener, shall cause he don't know me an when I ask for Mac he tells me Mac traded tha place an his four farms fer a drug store in 1918. Up at Steve's I bull my way in an instead of getting a ring-side like in tha ole days a wop waiter sits me 300 feet from nowhere I asks him what's tha big idee an he says it's because they aint got a gallery. By Tuesday night I got tha sink so full of dishes an sardine cans that decided to go visiting tha frens what always say Anytime tha B and C is away juss drop in on us." Well, first I call Edith an Sam an explain things 7, proves to have been even more an tha reply is that on account of tha heat Sam complete than at first reported. He says he only wanted potato salad, saliami sausage captured four guns, all the rebels and ice coffee fer supper. If there's 3 foods F-don't had, and 420 prisoners before the purgive a damn about it's tha above 3 so I delikates. suit began. This continued for tw sened me and Wed. night I phones Sylvia an Rill sened me and wed hight I phones Sylvia an Bill ture of more than 200. A rebel train of twenty or thirty wagons, loaded eatin tha Wednesday programme of a 18 day diet. On making inquiries this consists of ½ grape fruit, near Aldie Gap, Va., on Aug. 7. one lamb chop and a cup of tea without sugar. BUFFALO.—Rumors have reached Says I to myself, says I, "Tell with that!" Friday this city, fully credited by citizens, night I get a surprise, an what I think is going by that a rebel raid is on foot from Cananight I get a surprise, an what I think is gonna be break, Ella an Mowis arrive from Duluth an I xplain about the Mama being away so Morrie invites me downtown to supper. I ate everything on redations between New York and tha bill of fare an 2 minutes before tha check comes west. The provest marshal here laid Morrie decides to put in a long distance call to the reports before Gen. Dix, who find out what his days receipts were and I'm hand- stated he was aware of the plot but ed tha check for \$18.50. Luckily I knew tha phone operator an got information that Morrie never phoned Duluth.

### Log of a Column Conductor.

the booth.

7:30 a. m.-Sighted bathtub. 8 a. m.-Sighted coffee, cant eggs, and toast,

P. S.—He spent check time smokin a cigarette in

DUKE BAKRAK.

10 a. m.-Sighted Drake hotel on the port bow. 10:10 a. m.-Crossed Ohio street, now in violen

uption. Quite bumpy. 10:20 a. m.-Sighted typewriter.

11 a. m.-Still sighting typewriter.

1 p. m.-Sighted tongue sandwich, cherry pi and cup of coffee. 1:30 p. m.-Sighted typewriter.

2 p. m., 3 p. m.-Same.

4. 5, 6 p. m.—Still sighting typewriter. 7 p. m.—Sight taxicab and set course homeward

JENNIE STODDARD 'way down at Waucond says she wishes to cast five votes in favor of the Garden of Sleep" for the Anniversary program of the Air Line the first Sabbath in September. Jenie, tut, tut; you have only one vote, and not five, and your one vote is duly recorded for "Garden of Sleep." Jennie says that now she has the words of the poem (Hank set 'em up, we folded neatly and mailed), she can follow the song in comfort and not worry about Old Man Static.

A BANKER, a general, and a millionaire con pose the new boxing authorities of the grand old monwealth of Illinois. Now if we could have the bouts staged between acts of the grand opera in the new Civic Opera House we might feel that at last Art had the strangle-hold on Brawn. - . R. H. L

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of ease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to

CONDENSED MILK FOR BABIES

an icebox or some other method of refrigeration, liquid cow's milk cannot be fed to the baby during the summer time with safety. This is not true to the same degree with dry milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, or various baby foods. Some of these preparations start by being sterile; being dry, or nearly so, they do not spoil readily. The mixture can be made ready for the baby immediately before feeding, or it can be mixed and cooled with cold water and kept cool for a few urs in a vacuum bottle or even in

one-half the water has been removed by heat. It is then sterilized and sealed in cans. It contains about 8 per cent fat, and is restored to the consistency of liquid milk by diluting it with an diluted for the child's age as is done into acidulated milk by the addition of orange, lemon, or tomato juice, or by moculating with buttermilk.

Condensed milk has about the r constitution as evaporated milk as to the water and milk solids, including fats, to it to keep it from spoiling. In its ow temperature, and therefore, not being completely sterile, must be preserved by sugar. There are no change in the vitamins, minerals, or nutritious solids of the milk that render them less aigestible. When the milk is fed to vegetable juice should be given. The advantages of giving a baby condensed milk are several. If the home coes not afford a refrigerator, condensed

Condensed milk is easily kept and rarely spoils. There is almost no wastige, which cannot be said of either liquid or evaporated milk, It never spreads any form of contagion. The lisadvantage is the high sugar content. Rabies fed on condensed milk are apt

milk is far safer than liquid milk, in the

not weather emecially.

Milk powder is milk from which all nixed with eight parts water, it has doing this.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

about the constitution of liquid milk, and can then be diluted to make milk and can then be diluted to make mix mixtures as is done with liquid milk, However, in colic, marasmus, and some other disorders the powder is diluted only enough to make a paste when it is fed. The advantages of milk powder to believe to see that it requires no is fed. The advantages of the fed for haby feeding are that it requires no refrigeration, it does not spoil, and it does not spread contagion. Babies fed on milk powder require fruit juices and in most cases some butter or other fats.

SWELLING OF THE ANKLES. Mrs. H. L. writes: I am bothere with swelling ankles. During the night ing they swell again. I have had hysical examination and the doctor can find nothing wrong with me.
I am 28 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches

REPLY:

If your physician can find no cause for
the swalling you can disregard it with eafety.
There are people whose ankles swell, due

HOW TO STRENGTHEN HEART. 1. Is it all right for a girl with 2. Does this trouble wear off in years? If not, can anything

1. As a rule it is. Much depends on state of compensation of the heart muscle
2. A person with a heart murmur she
get enough exercise to keep his muscles

IT IS A GOOD FOOD. R. P. writes:

1. Does a raw egg mixed with orange juice affect a person?

2. Is it too rich for the blood? 3. Will it help to put on weight I am a male 22 years of age and am about 20 pounds underweight.

3. It may. You should take plenty of milk,

REPLY.

AVOID COLDS BY WALKING. J. G. writes: Here is a method that I dimension that have found keeps me free from colds. a architects in order to produce a classical I used to have from six to ten colds a building in harmony with the adjoining year and last winter I got the idea of Field museum. M. J. Schlavoni. year and last winter I got the idea of Field museum. M. J. Schlavoni, taking long walks in all kinds of weathDesigner, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects. taking long walks in all kinds of weather. To get the best results I did my out about 2 per cent of the moisture has walking two or three times a day. seen removed. If a milk powder is have been free of colds since I started

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, July 31.-Friend of the Peoing at Barry and Long avenues and re-An investigation will be made at once and violation is found immediate steps will ken to enforce the ordinance. ARNOLD H. KEGEL

MAY SELL WITHOUT LICENSE. Des Plaines, Ill., July 31. - [Legal

have an undisputed right to sell the produce of his farm, orchard, vineyard and garden in any place or market where such articles are usually sold, and in any quantity he may think proper, without paying any state, county or city tax, or license, for doing so, any law, city or town ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding: Provided, that the corporate authorities of any such city terms trary notwiths anding: Provided, that the corporate authorities of any such city, town or village may prohibit the obstruction of its streets, alleys and public places for any such purpose: And, provided further, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to authorise the sale of spiritous, vinous or malt liquors, contrary to laws which now are or hereafter may be in force prohibiting the sale thereof." TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### BOTH SPOUSES LIABLE.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-My wife bought furniture on

ses for expenses of the family. 2. Yes, by appropriate court proceeding TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

eight Americans were killed and 26

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 10, 1864. WASHINGTON. - Gen. rout of the rebels near Moorfield, Aug. ty-five miles and resulted in the cap-

was unable to provide means to defeat it. He advised that such measures be taken in Buffalo as the exi-

gency of the case demands.
WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Wallace, commanding the middle department, of the 8th corps. CHICAGO.—Information reaches Chicago from Gen. Sherman's army that Col. L. P. Bradley of the 51st Illinois

volunteers has been made a brigadier general by President Lincoln. CHICAGO.-George F. Cook Miss Nelly A. Dunn, daughter of T.O. Dunn, Esq., were married at the home of the bride's father on Aug. 9 by the Rev. A. L. Brooks.

MADISON, Wis.-Hon. J. L. Pickard, state superintendent, has resigned to accept the superintene ency of the Chicago schools to which he was recently elected by the board

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 10, 1899. LONDON. — Once more the war scare was over London. No reply of an authentic nature was received from the Boers to Mr. Chamberlain's proposal for a joint inquiry. The St. James Gazette went so far as to say "war is now inevitable, since the Boers have refused Chamberlain's most enciliatory proposals."

MANILA.—Details of Gen. MacAr-

thur's advance beyond San Fernando show that the Americans covered five miles in the first five hours, and are fighting valiantly to establish a new base of operations. The troops are now about Angeles, waiting for artil-lery which has the greatest difficulty in moving owing to the wet In the fighting about San F

ST. LOUIS .- Seven hundred Irish rs of St. Patrick's parish, East heir own nationality. At the meet- ish are in a worse position than any ioners were armed with revolvers and clubs and were prepared to resist the expected attempt of Bishop Janssen dollars and is paying on principal and expected attempt of Bishop Janssen dollars and is paying on principal and to enter the church premises with Father Cluse and other priests. At Belleville, Bishop Janssen, when told

The largest borrower from Britain was a bout the equivaof the attitude of the parishioners, de-clared that he stands by his ultima-lent of two billion dollars, and is not

### TO YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 10, 1919

CHICAGO.—The stockyards strike chief Garrity to order the removal of all deputy sheriffs and police reserves from the district. Fifteen thousand strikers, members of all the unions involved in the strike, who had assembled at a massmeeting at 50th street and Oakley avenue, heard the news and were told by their officials to report for work at the yards to-Chief Garrity's came after a conference with city and in france. By the French govern

CHICAGO.—Robert Charles Wilson. 21 year old junior at Northwestern vestors are now getting one per cent in-university, was murdered last night while taking an auto ride with a when the bonds are redeemed will rewhile taking an auto ride with a young man friend and two girls in Marquette park. The murder as committed by one of two young holdup men who shot Wilson when the

WASHINGTON .- Action by both the administration and congress to combat the high cost of living will be taken during the week. President Wilson will carry the fight to the people. He will make a tour of the country, urging simultaneous methods to reduce high prices and immediate disposal of the peace treaty.

Mr. Wilson seeks to convince the country that ratification of the treaty without amendment is essential to restoration of normal economic and rial conditions.

ME—Ruggiero Leoncavallo, the oser of "I Pagliacci" and other ROME-Rus

composer of a co

### THE ITALIAN CABINET AT WORK

(Kladderndatsch, Berlin.)

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give hall a and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the n The Tribune.

THE AQUARIUM PROBLEM. Chicago, Aug. 8 .- For the benefit of the individual who commented on the apwriter wishes to inform the critic that the east wing, as now built, is complete and had he a working knowledge of the

ave made such an erroneous statement In general, all buildings have a front

In planning for the many exhibit tanks imposed by the wishes of the donor, Mr. John G. Shedd, and considering the small area available for the place the six large galleries on the three side. The main entrance and foyer was point of access facing Roosevelt road, marked by the classical Doric order and sediment, with the octagonal hall in the center of the building as the crowning

Furthermore, the rigid requirements of the problem, which demanded the maximum of unobstructed daylight for the exhibition tanks, presented trying difficulties that had to be solved by the

STREAM LINES.

Chicago, Aug. 9. - I know what the Grant Park fish house looks like - a roadster, the gabled west wing being the hood, the turnet being the seating compartment, and the east wing rear deck and rumble seat. P. N

BOULEVARDS FOR MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- " Garbage Bus lph market is right. This peddiers' enterprise is as much out of place on that beautiful thoroughfare today as it would be on Wacker drive. Let us by

class improvement.

With Randolph market as a boulevard and the new superhighway under con-struction, west side real estate will come into its own. Ashland Avenue.

CEMENT DUST. Chicago, Aug. 7.-The White Paving empany, located at 1735 Fullerton ave-

powdered limestone. About every 15 minutes one or both stacks located on which covers the surrounding ritory for many blocks arous should be stopped. Why is it that the cement manufacturers located away from great expense] dust collectors to overcome this health measure and here in a large city this has been allowed to go on for years without interference

BRITAIN'S WAR ACCOUNTS.

POOLE, Dorset, England, July 30.-A friend has sent me an editorial, "New St. Louis, at noon defiantly deciared in the face of a decree of excommunication to go into effect at midnight tonight that they would not accept a and creditors in the matter of war debts. priest in the parish who is not of Both as borrower and lender, the Briting in the church the male- parish- other nation. The largest borrower from

tum and that unless they yield they paying a penny. France, Italy, et al. are paying to both the United States and Britain 50 and 15 per cent, etc., of their

borrowings.

As a borrower Britain is paying a far larger proportion of her debt than any other borrowing nation. As a lender is over, following a decision of Police of what is owed her than either of the

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Who says Great Bri Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 5.-Upon turn from Europe I was not at a prised to learn of the huge dele pany during the last season. It will surprise me to see the deficit re-

been attending regularly the of formances. But during the con-

We are simply sick and that we are sick and tired of same faces year in and y line of least resistance by demand fresher voices, your The monotony is beginning havoc with most of the regular And by demanding new size not mean foreigners, either, A and only Americans we wa opera house. America pos them by all means. And you w no dencits. Here is a solution management if it will be hear

THE DIFFERENCE.

Chicago, Aug. &-Our friend cago, uses the home town example. No doubt he is since suggestions, but overlooks the

py of heaven, with the awe tructure, on the river of our of rare beauty, luxuriously opera will be put on in a you make a date to go to

will be able to keep it. Our honest St. Louis folk, homest postpone the opera data if luvius frowns upon them, for no shelter. Only a flimsy ot of hard circus benches.

CAREER OF THE JOHN OLD Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7issue of The Tribums I
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### THE TREND IN DECORATION



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

INSTALLMENT XVIIL

MAIA SHOWS ANOTHER SIDE. "You weren't the intended victim of that attack, and dy had any designs at all on any jewels you might be supposed to have

derstand," said Mr. Penfold. "I happen to know something about as with Europeans. It is easy to lead them to a contract but

be just as hard to get them to do that thing again if the docum

"But what was your valles doing in that closet?" Mr. Penfold asked.
"Well, you see that was the guest room assigned me when I arrived yearly, and the comte was kind enough to ask me to stop the night. Then an you got knocked out, Maia wanted to be next you as night nurse. So y moved me to a room on the terrace but overlooked the black suitease



It must have dropped off when I went to get my suitcase this morning about these options, I'd rather nothing was known about them just yet."
Why not?" Mr. Penfold asked. "That would clear the air about what

What does it matter?" Kirby asked. "As long as I'm not detained, are certain reasons that have to do with the announcement of this com-that make it preferable to keep the whole thing quiet until the time

"I understand. Stock manipulation and all that."

"Yes. I don't want to risk a leak. So far I've managed to work in the thanks to my camouflage of loafer. Otherwise there was danger that body would beat me to it. But nobody could suspect except Seagrave. Inght have overheard me telling Clive Pierpont something about it in

m. Detroit, as a double ther. For a number of the ere and coal trade r. At that time she s, the Red Wing and "De you think he was mixed up in it last night?"

"I don't know." Kirby studied him thoughtfully. "That scavenging sea all has got me guessing. He may be wise to me and then again he may be used to me and the me and the may be used to me and the me and the may be used to me and the me and the me and the me and the me a

To Mr. Penfold's surprise, and somewhat to his annoyance, Maia treated new character as "Grumpy," and you will be delighted and engrossed by his dear on ingratitude. She said coolly: "Well, why not? After all, noth-

apt to come of it."
"A good deal might come of it, my dear, if Seagrave chose to turn state's

a's no such fool," she answered. "Why should he? It couldn't do Menjou Signs in France.

good to get himself mixed up just out of spite. His blackmail threat

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]

and operated her until a master of the Oades ty years the Morton her and knew her history timber and fast-left of her.

CAPT. H. M. BOYCE.

Tou never suspected Seagrave of planning it?"

Not until yesterday when I looked round and saw him standing there
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Not until yesterday when I looked round and saw him standing there
Reds from Beating,
the policy of the had a hold on me and meant to use it."

Did he threaten you when you met him in the park?" Mr. Penform
Court Hearing Reveals

Let it be had a hold on me and meant to use it.

Did he threaten you when you met him in the park?" Mr. Penfold

Its, without putting it in so many words. He said he thought the suspected him and that if the worst came to the worst, he'd take the suspected him and that if the worst came to the worst, he'd take the suspected him and that if the worst came to the worst, he'd take the suspected him and that if the worst came to the worst, he'd take the suspected him and that if the worst came to the worst, he'd take the suspected him and that if the worst came to the impression that him on his way he'd feel under no obligation to play the part of state.

"And you sent him on his way. That was plucky. But with Kirby it's feur men were charged in court with the suspection has a man of any chivalry has a girl with. He's of your own class, and when a man of any chivalry has a girl distributing communist literature and distributing communist literature and were bound over to keep the peace.

"If it had not been for the Boy Scouts these men would have been by necked by the public," declared the police superintendent.

When a Boy Scout witness supported this statement one of the defendants asked "Why de you think that?"

"You would have been pretty hadly damaged by the Dominion Scouts he had not appreciated her devotion to his happiness. She would be had not appreciated her devotion to his happiness. She would be had not appreciated her devotion to his happiness. She would be had not appreciated her devotion to his happiness. She would be alone, who probably did not understand you as well as we did." the Scout seplies. effaced by sleep.

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[Continued Monday.]

### GASOLINE ALLEY-A WOMAN HAS A RIGHT TO CHANGE HER MIND, TOO!



GREAT GUNS WELL SHE CHANGED MADE RESERVATIONS! HER PLANS CANCELED THE ONES TOO . SHE'S HAD AT JACKSON'S BEEN TALKING SQUARE LAKE WAS GOING THERE! FOR THE LAST THREE



### Steam, Steel and **Chaney Create** Rail Romance

To Clicking Cadence of "Trains Must Move."

"THUNDER."

By Mac Tinée.

Two things I don't know about this Otherwise I know plenty.

alike fashion. It is strongly and imply acted and masterfully directed. is over the country. as the original in Lon Channey's case.
And, with a wrinkle here, a droop there, and a shock of snow white hair, he is as completely disguised as ever he was, built up with putty and false teeth and walking on an elbow. He IS his character, eccentric crab of a star engineer, "Grumpy" Anderson, who always brings his train in on time and whose ironclad motto is "The trains must move!"

chetti Selvaggiani. A detailed account is issued in the spring every year and is presented to the supreme council is through with the supreme council is through with its work it gets an audience with the pope and henceforth laying out of the money to the numerous missions is rapidly attended to.

Banks have undertaken the task of helping the Holy See out of the many

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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PARIS, Aug. 9.—Adolphe Menjou,
who it will be remembered headed for his old homeland with his wife,
Kathryn Carver, recently when Hollywood decided he was not nearly as
good a vocal vampire as a silent villan, is now prepared to stage a comeback as a white hope in the practically nonexistent French talkies.

"And why me particularly? Why not your father?"

"And why me particularly? Why hy paps would be dark. And he was no better than a bandit, according to hit as the fust conding to the fust reputation is believed a sure your and the fortheoming productions, while his perfect knowledge of French and English, as well, as a passable knowledge of Spanish and German, seems a factor which will make it possible to turn out several versions of his plays destined for distribution to all parts of the footheoming productions, while his perfect knowledge of French and English, as well, as a passable knowledge of Spanish and German, seems a factor which will make it possible to turn out several versions of his plays of the footheoming productions, while his perfect knowledge of

### Catholic Prelate Tells Methods of Support for Church's Missions BY G. N. PAGE.

[Chlesgo Tribune Free Service.] ROME, Aug. 3.—Statements of cor iderable interest have been published ecently by Magr. Langi Drago, secretary general of the Papal Institute for the Propagation of the Faith, regarding offerings.

Offerings pour in from all parts of the world and are all equally welcome five "centesimi" items are as care fully registered as magnates' thousands. The budget for a recent period of eight weeks shows that 46,493,400 lire have been distributed to the different Catholic missions scattered throughout the world. Drawing of all trip to Europe, for as well, except for a small relief fund which is meant for special emergencies.

Two main principles rule the distri-

1. No capitalization is allowed. Offerings are speedily forwarded to their destination after the central council has decided as to the needlest cases.

therwise I know plenty.

The production tells a story of railading in fine, exciting, human, workpenses like the building of a new "College for Propaganda" in Rome, which will be the papal seminary for The director went to headquarters missions here, are rarely approved of for his stuff, with the result that you see real trains, real railroad employes, was due to the fact of the extreme proximity of the building with its mis-

Lon Chaney isn't, of course, a real engineer, but you'd never know THAT!

The substitute always is just as good as the original in Lon Channey's case, the original in Lon Channey's case. chetti Selvaggiani. A detailed account is issued in the spring every year and

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Question. If you had \$9,000 and no more would end it all for a world tour or

you spend it all for the Graf Zeppelin? G. L. Caldwell, 343 South Dearbo

nautics and the progtion, and wealthy tourists who want an extra amount of excitement, that would be

all right. But the ordinary citizen Mrs. Sylvia Clayson, 4008 Drexel boulevard, housewife—

boulevard, housewife— I would take the \$9,000 and place it on the stock market. I think that would be a safer investment than for a gerous, highly inflam-mable hydrogen inflated Graf Zeppelin

work for me. In the future when I had more than \$9,000 I could take that trip. It would be educational, and, being able to make the trip, I would enjoy it the more.

Miss Gertrude Backman, 2446 North

### Jews Debate, U. of C. Romance Adopt Plan of

Rest Today; To Pick Executives Later.

Palestine Rule

ZURICH, Aug. 9 .- [Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—The Zionist congress adjourned late today in deference to the Sabbath, Much work remains unfinished, including the election of an executive. A session was therefore called for tomorrow night.

The congress adopted a budget of \$3,550,000 for the Palestine work for the coming year. This amount is to be raised by the Zionist organizations in various countries in cooperation with the non-Zionists.

While the congress continued in deadlock over the choice of the Zionist

part of the executive of the extended Jewish agency to be formed here on Sunday, the non-Zionists disclosed the names of their four candidates for the Palestine executive.

They are Prof. Jacob G. Lipman, di-

rector of the New Jersey Agricultural whiriwind round the tine survey commission; Lee Welman world trip on the dan of New York, statistician and labor expert; Dr. Werner Senator of Berlin, secretary of the European office of the American Jewish joint distribution gress today ratified the compact be-tween the Zionists and non-Zionists for the formation of a joint Jewish agency.

Four members, including the presiding chairman Dr. Lee Motzkin, abstained from voting. Forty-six delegates were absent during the final

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In a discussion of international tels, which he characterized a binations of producers or trade erally compatitors.

braith is a professor of military science at the university. Lieut. Galbraith is in the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., following injuries he received in an auto collision several weeks see will see the control of the cont

mond, Ind., xylophone; Laurence Hanson, Minneapolis, saxophone; Ward Stewart, Des Moines, flute; Alice Dillon, Kerman, Cal., harp; Frances Gilman, Minneapolis, oboe; Ivanaga Atsushi, Honolulu, clarinet; Eugene Dimond, Kansas City, Mo., bassoon; Francis Hellstein, Detroit, horn; Bernard Smith, Flint, Mich., cornet; Ralph Rea, Pueblo, Colo., trombone; Lavon Coolman, Marion, Ind., baritone; Donald, Leffler, Joliet, Ill., tuba.

Dawes and His Party View Ancient Ruins Among Wicklow Hills

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—Brig. Gen.
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Dawes, his son and daughter and his nephews.

Prof. Smiddy, Free State minister at London, and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell Bennett of Chicago were members of the party. Mr. Dawes was particularly struck with the antiquity of the ruins of the famous seven churches at Glendalough, and he was sorry he could not spend a few days in rest in that neighborhood. The younger members of the party crossed the lake and visited St. Kevin's bed.

Tonight Mr. Dawes' party attended a reception and dance given by Governor General and Mrs. MacNeill.

The horse show on the concluding day attracted a tremendous attendance to witness the military jumping for the Aga Khan's trophy. The exciting finish showed France and Ireland equal, with Sweden third. Ireland and France winning by one point and securing the trophy.

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The James N. Rawleighs of Winnetka, who are occupying the Tracy Drakes' "Aloha Lodge" at Lake Geneva while the Drakes are in Europe the summer, are planning to go, and the crew that will man their class A boat will include Mr. Rawsigh, A. F. Gartz Jr., and Arthur T. es III. Mrs. Gartz will accompany ailors, and Mrs. Jones, who is at Mackinac island, may join them. Salph Isham and Frank S. Porter planning to take their boats up, Frederick Wacker is waiting for father, Charles Wacker, to improve in health before he decides to enter. William Nelson Pelouze plans attend the affair, although he is not Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17. And to be in the races.

pursues its way in the Berkshire hills.

to the Berkshire playhouse at Stockbridge. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M.
Walker of Philadelphia are visiting
Dr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Ransom Walker at Fair Acres,
in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Howard F. Gillette who has

Mrs. Howard F. Gillette who has in tomorrow's Tribune, you'll receive been summering in the east, has been st the Red Lion inn at Stockbridge afternoon. If it doesn't come by

The party that Philip Loring Reed and Howard Gillette usually give about this time of year during their time of summer bacherlorhood will go by the boards this year. Mr. Gillette is over seas with his son and the Chicago sea scouts at the International Jamboree at Liverpool, and Mr. Reed has left for

That Lido party at Onwentsia a cal., will be solemnized at noon today in the gardens of the Henry F. Non-court as THE social highlight of the mmer season. The lights and cout as THE social highlight of the corresponding their best squatic stunts in the pool's blue waters, the dancing outdoors, and the chorful pajama outfits worn by the constal pajama outfits worn by the women are still the subject of interested comment. It was generally conceded, even by the most blase of the party goers, to be an entirely delight. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Lawrence of Evanston.

The Thorne Donnelleys of Lake Forest have departed for a sojourn of several weeks or a month in the west, where they will do some camping.

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Mrs. P. L. Wentz, health worker for the state before going to San Wing Chicago. According to Mrs. P. L. Wentz, health worker for the St.

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Gosh, I'M so Tired I could Sleep curled Up in one of

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HERE FOR SEVERAL HOURS YET!

HOLLOW

BOY, I'M ALL

WORN OUT !!

LIST FOR A PARTY BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Well tomorrow's TRIBUNE will tell, girls and boys, who'll be my guests to see the Jack and Jill players at the Aerial theater, a week from today, on meantime, here's some more good

The Jack and Jill players have their ording to our weekly letter, with quent coming and goings of the Marie Foley, who is also founder and irequent coming and goings of the summer dwellers there. Miss Helen Drake and her sister, Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, have been visiting Miss Kate Buckingham this week at Bald Head, Lenox, Mass., after a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Farnum is to return to ber summer place at Magnolia, Mass., and Miss Drake is to remain with and Miss Drake is to remain with of the plays we'll see, is going to give Miss Buckingham.

Miss Alice Coonley gave a dinner party at the Counley place, Edgewood, Bass., and afterward took her guests to the two winners—isn't that interest to the two winners—isn't that interest.

during the last few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. LeForgee are now at the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox. THE TRIBUNE. And remember, too, party in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

### WEDDINGS

Marion, Mass., to be with Mrs. Reed street, to Howard Campbell Richardand the children until September. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell Richardson of Pasadena

baby son, who has been nicknamed "Peabo" have left for the east, to visit Mrs. Brush's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, at Seal Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hopkins of Lake Forest have been registered at Misquamicut Golf club at Watch Hill., R. I., this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin Jr., who returned recently from their wedding trip to Europe, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Peterkin's bar of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith a member of the Deltho club of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith, a member of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith, a member of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith, a member of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith attended the University of Chicago.

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### -WASHINGTON SOCIETY

in the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Secretary Lamont is spending his bride of several months, who are interested her this morning by plane and were met on Bolling field by a White fibuse limousine. They accompanied the President and his guests to his faiting camp on the Rapidan. There Mrs. Hoover has spent the week with their son, Alian, who had been ill.

Others of the President's party were his other son, Herbert Jr., whose wife has been at the camp through the week; the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, who returned the week with the seventary of agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, who returned the week; the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, who returned the fifty-fifth anniversary of this birth.

Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the latt former speaker of the President's party were his other son, Herbert Jr., whose wife has been at the camp through the south: William Allen when the south: William Allen when house was one of this week's new members.

White of Kansas; Walter H. Newton, one of the President's Secretaries, Mr.

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one of the President's secretaries; Mr.
and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank of New
York, who were hosts to President

and Mrs. Versident's secretary of agriculture, who came
with her mother to join her father at and Mrs. Hoover on their yacht during the President's visit last winter in Florida; Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mark Sullivan, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the President's physician. To-

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marbeth Pervier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pervier of Evanston, to Ned E. Hood, son of Clyde E. Hood of Cherokee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Hood have re-

Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paths, the beach, and the days. He Frederick K. Lawrence of Evanston, Camp Algonquin these days. He ally appeared as the toasting earnestly and Robert Norcott will be ribbon scorns superfluous clothing. His shirt is open at the throat and he weaks even in this small performance. In The Thorne Donnelleys of Lake For.

Soaking up the sunshine is the chief even in this small performance. In the shorts. He is undeniably happy.

Soaking up the sunshine is the chief evident.

only two have not gained since com-ing five weeks ago," Mrs. Wentz de-clared. "We do not urge the chil-

### Even Marshmallow

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Excess Baggage

Toasting May Give Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, a noted authority on the subect, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two booklets by Mrs. Bevans, one on Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them,"

stamped, self-addressed envelope. Behind them the sand dunes rose up

will be sent free on receipt of a

and broke into foam over the sand delighted to follow anything that and stones.

It was interesting to watch the toasting. Some of it was done so well, some so poorly. One child's marshturned from their honeymoon and are burnet on the other. Another's would now residing in Evanston. They are be half done. Another's spoiled both graduates of Northwestern uni- through poor judgment, by being held scorch it instead of where the embers glowed. A few were quite perfect-Camp Algonquin Kids any of those big bubbly spots.

Then an interesting thing began to happen. As the even golden marshmallows were admired and devoured by the grownups, the children whose marshmallows were scorching, and even bursting into flames, began to prick up their ears. "Turn it all the time," suggested some one. "Keep it away from the flames—don't let your stick catch fire," etc. A word here, a hint there, an effort at patience, at concentration—and several of these very children were soon holding out perfect golden products, too.

In such small ways, if parents are alert-here, there, in common every day things, but quite unconsciously as far as the children are concerned small stone by small stone—can the edifice of character be built up.

WELL, I DON'T MIND BEING ROLLED UP IN

A BLANKET, BUT I

able fashion.

And speaking of authority, this one mentioned has spent many years ex-perimenting in what is called biological chemistry. Yet I have known, i directly, of men of little or no educa tion, who have never seen the inside of a laboratory, affirming that baking to shelter the fire from the strong soda did not destroy vitamins. Such people know nothing of the methods of proof in such cases, yet people who
In front of them the breakers roared want to believe things like this are and stones.

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And what can we do for those people who, the minute they have a discould quite resist the, "Now this one is for you, Aunt Molly," or "The next tainer? In taking the soda they are then on to his upper lip. The proving putting off the evil day, while the source of the soda on the soda they are then on to his upper lip. The proving putting off the evil day, while the source of the soda on the soda on the soda they are then on to his upper lip. The proving putting off the evil day, while the soda on the soda on the soda on the soda they are then on to his upper lip. The proving the soda on the s

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GOSH, WE'RE IN A BAGGAGE CAR! THE

EVEN NOTICE US !!

Hint to Character No Soda with Stewed Fruit. ing soda in these foods changes the flavor, in what is to me an undesir-

is yours, Uncle Bill," or grandma, or whoever had so far escaped the sticky fate.

In the lext list putting off the evil day, while fessor made no move to brush it away, inviting upon themselves a whole and out of a clear sky I laughed and string of difficulties. The pain may said, "You surely must have had

use soda in cooking—with sour milk fessor never cracked a smile, and cream of tartar—as we certainly worked on all the harder. J.

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But acquired chin defects are something else, often calling for no more surgical training than it requires to correct a bad walk or humped up shoulders. It is of chin expression, however, we will talk first.

W. R.: CANDY WAS NEVER INtended to be eaten in such quantities.

You will not only continue to pile on flesh, but you will ruin your digestion, in every chocolate caramel there are 100 calories.

that Stood Me.

Up STRAIGHT:

You know that mouths express emetions. But you may forget that the relation between mouth expression is so united that the latter takes on a complementary hardness or softness as the case may be.

All you have to do to prove this it to stand before your mirror. Tenses your lips in a tight groove, turn down the mouth corners and look at the effect on the chin. It's all of a picture. Now smile, loosening the lips, turning up the mouth corners and look at the effect on the chin. It's all of a picture. Now smile, loosening the lips, turning up the mouth corners and look at the effect on the chin. It's all of a picture. Now smile, loosening the lips, turning up the mouth corners and look at the effect on the chin. It's all of a picture. Now smile, loosening the lips, turning up the mouth corners and that enter engages to keep the salidractory leavening agent, but bread is something else again, and if we at enough of natural fruits and vegetables are to follow authority in some things and to defy it in others. The highest authority whose work I know anything about says that baking sod in vegetables and fruits destroys their vitamins. That is enough for me, but where it heir work must not be exampled to the chins.

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continuation they may have bottled up in their systems about getting somewhere in their work must not be expressed in their chins.

I speak of this as the result of a Duncan of the Air Corps, U. S. A. Duncan of visiting foreigner's comment on the number of determined looking chins tember.

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### **GOUNCILMEN FIND** MORE FLAWS IN LAKE FRONT BILL

### Protest Putting Street in Railroad's Hands.

mong the new previsions inserted he amendments to the lake front nance by the Illinois Central railrs of the city council comtee on railway terminals yesterday onal items which they said y will protest at the next meeting Tuesday. Two of the provisions rmed objectionable were pointed out Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d.]

The phrasing of one new paragraph, coording to Albert, permits the Michi-can Central railroad, associated with the Illinois Central in the lake front area, to reconstruct any portions of the lower level of North Michigan avenue and charge the cost to the city. Any court, he said, would construe this is giving the railroad the right air the lower level to its end at

Albert Makes Objection. Ald. Albert, who objects to giving the railroad authority to reconstruct any of the viaducts on the ground that a municipal function is thus delegated to a private corporation, said he ald see no reason why a street not pany at 11 seent to the lake front should be yesterday. ut under the railroad's jurisdiction.

Another objection, deemed less imcortant, concerned the provision that
the proposed viaducts in the area
torth of Randolph street and east of
mehigan avenue should not be covred by structures as elevated streets
r walks. Proposals have been made
of double deck sidewalks in the loop,
ome of the aldermen pointed out and se of the aldermen pointed out, and a declared the viaducts should have privileges not extended to other ts. Street cars, as a mode of

provements Again Delayed The improvements along the lake front were proposed in the ordinance of 1919 but have been held up since then by failure of the Illinois Central, south park commissioners, and the city to agree on amendments. The amendments, which have been in the uncil for several months, have been roved by the other two signatories At the last meeting of the council committee, the amendments were scheduled for a vote until the discovery was made that the railroad is exampted from paying special assessment levies for the construction of certain viaducts and for their receivers. tain viaducts and for their repair.

# PARIS LAUNCHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 9.—The latest wrinkle

runs the gamut of a dozen tints ng from Chinese red lacquer— mended for doctors' and lawand ivory, which is an ideal

every taste. This includes a rainreflect, a sober royal purple, and
dainty cream. The inventor exlined that the spruced up instrunts are intended to contribute a
aphonic tone to modern life.

The old instruments were a
amy black and of ugly shape," he
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amy black and of ugly shape et of us gaze at for hours every

### J. H. THOMAS OFF TOCANADA: SEEKS AID FOR JOBLESS

dominion in alleviating unemploy-at here. He will remain in Canada il the end of September. Ir. Thomas said he intended not

restigate the question of the booking agent was estimated by of British unemployed to the booking agent was estimated by multiplying \$200 a week for the life the contract had to run.

To all of which Miss Reade pleads

### SETTLE STRIKE OF PRESSMEN IN

**COLORTYPE SHOP** 

DOD! A'BOX OF YOUR

SWEETEST SWEETS-ON SAVING MY DRINATE ADIELL TO TH' SUGAR IN HIGH STYLE!

AND HOW! WITH THAT GILBERT HAIRCUT AND BARRYMORE COLLAR!

### Union Men to Return to Work Today.

Through the intervention of Liberty magazine the strike of printing press- are men, I tell you, that are wors men at the American Colortype com- killjoys than women ever dared to be. pany at 1151 Roscoe street was settled There are fathers who hate their

July 17 by officers of the local press- a crank housekeeping woman proud. men's union in an effort to enforce union shop conditions. Nonunion men

Workmen employed by the Ameri- money.

can Colortype company produced the color work for Liberty magazine.

to resist this measure of discriminathat company. Five of the largest ouses in Chicago have settled peace-

### Make Peace at Conference.

arrange a peace conference between the union officials and officials of the Colortype company. The meeting last ed for an hour yesterday and this return to work under union shop con-

Attending the meeting were Mr. An nenberg, Edwin Lennox, vice presi-dent of the Colortype company; W. B. Warner, production manager for Liberty; S. B. Marks, one of the press men's international officers; Dan Rior dan, head of the local union, and H. Crambert of Franklin Printing Press

Approximately 175 printing press men were involved in the strike. Mr. Annenberg said that during the turmoil not an issue of Liberty maga-

### SUES WHOOPEE LEADING LADY, **ASKING \$58,000**

H. Thomas.

Supreme court today by Tony Shane, a booking agent, for \$58,000 damages of cranada to study ways and alleged to have been suffered because of enlisting Great Britain's larg Miss Reade, in going to sing and dance for Florenz Ziegfeld at \$300 a week, had broken a five year contract she had with him to work for \$100 a week. The amount of damages claimed by

that the contract she is alleged to have made is worthless because her dan prime ministers and lead-eas men. Later he will tour western agricultural regions. Was not yet 18.

Lucky Children Indeed, If Their Mothers Know and Serve



Children don't have to be coaxed to eat it—they like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat. They have to thew it—and that means sound teeth and good digestion.

### Here's a Father Who Takes the Prize as Prissy Old Maid BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Your column irritated me with that ment about some mothers wearing anything but halos.

"What about some dads? What about the one I'm housed with? There children to have company around the The pressmen's strike was called on house, and for reasons that would do "My husband never has permitted

our son to have any company for fear replaced the men who responded to the boys would scratch something or the strike order. Disorder followed track up the floors. He calls them and several bomb explosions marked roughnecks, hoodlums, etc., but they the attempts of the union representa-tives to negotiate with officials of the Colortype company. Colortype company.

Union pickets patrolled the streets at home, it's a mighty easy thing, adjacent to the printing plant. Clashes occurred between them and the cordon of police that had been assigned.

loves to have fun. If he can't get it loves to have fun. If he can't get it would be a mighty easy thing, howards, for him to get it elsewhere.

Would his dad mind? No, his son and his pals then wouldn't be mussto guard the company's property. Ing something up that he has bought and paid for with his hard earned

"I invite my boy's chums to lunch From Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Maj.
George L. Berry, international president of the pressmen's union, wired the fellowing armsel to Lordon. Wired the fellowing armsel to Lordon. the fellowing appeal to Joseph M. Pat-terson, publisher of Liberty: terson, publisher of Liberty:

"I am asking you or your representatives to undertake to intervene in behalf of peace and justice, which will force us to bring every influence and force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be any we were trying to wreak his hard-earned home. If son is out with any of his friends force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to bring every influence and force us to bring every influence and must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force and must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be with them. But Dad must be the force us to be

there must not be a soul here except son and me. Nor must it look as if fact, is the daytime fashion influence TINTED PHONES

TO SOOTHE USERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TARIS Aug. 9—The letter work by the service of the service o

Max Annenberg, general manager of Liberty magazine, was delegated to prrange a peace conference between about a house and its possessions as is also with us. Also has the gown such Merciful Heaven deliver us, cry morning the striking pressmen will the great army of wives. Better to For example, one charming ensemble have that ash spilling, towel pitching, paper throwing, room mussing circular skirt, inset belt defining the gentleman we promised to love, honor and obey if we feel like it. At least you can bawl this one out. The other you can do nothing with but leave perfections of his furniture and floors.

### DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Put Up Competition. "Dear Miss Blake: The girl I love seems interested in my pal, who likes her also. What can I do? HARRY." The surest way to eliminate compe-

tition is to show the young woman what a kind, thoughtful and attentive man you can be. Cats and Dogs.

now. What would you advise.

PHIL." I would advise staying away from any one with whom you find it im-possible to get along amicably.

Gob Trousers for These Fashionable Pajamas

HAROLD TEEN-SHORT-BUT OH! SO SWEET!

SAV! Y'DON'T CATCH ME

FLINGIN' WOO BY THE HOUR -STAND UP- I'LL



"When Dad comes home from work, thodox starched white muslin gowns

For instance, here in today's sketch we see the tuck-in blouse, the widened "gob" trousers and the "suntan" [Chieage Tribuse Press Service.]

ARIS, Aug. 9.—The latest wrinkle parisian plain and fancy living is leate hued telephones, the installat of which the French ministry of ephones has fust authorized.

The first batch of the new instructure of the runs the gamut of a dozen tints.

Ward an organization that has stood for peace, as has our organization. "Your immediate intervention will be greatly appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be greatly appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an intervention will be deeply appreciated and I believe such an i for a blow-out?

And the gentleman who is storing line and adding a pert finish to the top

accepted entity in lingerie styling high waistline and jacket of self-ma

is claiming much fashionable atten-tion. This is usually trimmed with the ecru Alengon lace which has been so much identified with lingerie modes of the last year. It is interesting to see that more medallions and incrus-tations are appearing nowadays than for some time back.

### What's Doing Today

Alpha Chi Omega National

LUNCHEONS.



FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Since farm storage is being encour aged more and more, the rat ques-tion becomes of greater importance. This is one of the best times of the year to luce a hungry rat into traps or to set out poison bait for them. thing is true with rats—you may put poison bait out in front of a rat but you can't make him eat it. F. D. But-cher, in his rat killing campaign around the cribs and bins on the something to wear I shall be more state college farm at Ames, finds that it pays first to find out what kind of bait a rat likes best. So he leaves the poison out and places different kinds of foods in the rat's path—cereal, meats, fruits, and vegetables.

One bait from each class is used, and when rats show their preferences for a particular kind of food some of the bait is poisoned and a teaspoonful is placed where the rats will readily

of Iowa," in which he gives detailed information on how to fight these

### A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

QUEEN

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Ex-Service Man's Plea. "I am an ex-service man, broken in health and unable to provide for my wife and 5 year old son. I am not well enough to work and my compen-There is an old saying that a "man sation isn't enough to supply our food may lead a horse to water, but he and clothing and pay rent. Often we can't make him drink." The same must go without food and we are badmust go without food and we are badly in need of clothing.

"My wife wears size 36, and my H. A." than grateful.

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HAROLD!

needs of some needy person unable to provide the necessities. If you have any in the sizes these people wear, won't you keep them in mind when disposing of it?

Size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for Tax or cach number, and address your order to Clotikie Patterns, Chicago Taxsuns, easiest of all patterns to us. Most of us discard clothing which

### Need for Camping Equipment.

Butcher, the rat slaughterer at "My daughter and I are planning ames, successfully uses either red to drive to New York in an old car we squill or barium chloride. He mixes have, camping out overnight on the by weight one part of the red squill way because we cannot afford to stop to ten parts of bait. One part of bar at hotels. My husband is an invalid ium chloride is used to four parts of and confined to an institution, so we have no one to help us. We will need have no one to help us.

Rats have become so destructive that Mr. Butcher recently wrote a sixthen page booklet, "The Rodent Pests teen page booklet, "The Rodent Pests you could help us get it.
"Mrs. V. B."

Having returned from your camp ests.

This booklet, number 153, gives pass on to some less fortunate person This booklet, number 153, gives pass on to some less fortunate person that will help where rats have the equipment you used. It would been poisoned frequently and need help to make comfortable what might on a farm. The morning after his first Anne wh

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Little Bobby, age four, was taken on a motor trip. He was not used to seeing brightly lighted streets and otherwise be a strenuous journey. night in a city hotel, he said: "Why Martha not crying!"

town, do they, daddy?"

walk the other evening I group of children playing to The dog shied off to one street. Just then a little i 4 years old called to me as nister, doe's you see dat de

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# THE GUMPS-BACK TO THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

SOUNDS

# EAD OF STATE BOXING BOARD

### Gardner, Getz Are Other Members.

rig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, a na-of Chicago, who has served in me of Chicago, who has served in the wars, last night announced he wall accept the chairmanship of the wall appointed Illinois boxing commission. Other members of the yesterday by Gov. mmerson, are George Getz, millioning company and Fred Gardner, the president of the I. C. Bank and yest company. The retiring commissioners are Paul Prehn, Sam Luzzo Al Mann.

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Gen. Clinnin was a captain of the sit First Regimeat, known as the pandy First, when Capt. Herman and Lieut. Racey were connected with the organization. Herman and Racey have passed away. Capt. Herman was president of the Central A. U. for many years and Racey was an efficial in the old First Regiment A. A. when George and Charles Smith. Tommy Webster, and others were members of one of the strongest athetic club track and field teams ever amembled. Clinnin at the time was a member of the athletic committee.

Served at Santiago.

Served at Santiago. ring the world war Gen. Clinnin handed the 130th infantry, which commanded the 130th infantry, which aw service in some of the hardest hattles of the war. He served at santiago in the Spanish-American war, and he was among the first to report for duty when the United states had trouble with Mexico. He was awarded the distinguished service medal after having been twice died for bravery by Gen. Pershing. A former boxer, Clinnin has held the middleweight and heavyweight braing titles in the Central Amateur Athletic union, and also served as president of the union, While in high school he played football at Hyde park and was considered one of the last rifle shots in the regiment.

Gen. Clinnin for years has been interested in sports. He has refereed trusume Silver Skates Derbies many times.

"In accepting the position of chair."

recrything we do. Every rule will be no lived up to, and there will be no lasticity to any clause."

Getz Promoted Tunney Fight.

Mr. Getz is one of the country's

CLOCK

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

MR. CAREY FINDS **ETHICS AND FIGHT** It Seems the Boys Never

"In accepting the position of chairman of the boxing committee I am going to enforce every rule in the book," Gen. Clinnin said yesterday. "Gov. Emmerson has assured me that he will back up the commission in

Mr. Gets is one of the country's lading sportsmen. He was promoter of the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Soldiers' field and is in active charge of the police games, Chicago's largest civic athletic event.

Reached at his summer home in Holiand, Mich., last night, Mr. Getz said he had accepted the appointment as commissioner. He plans to confer with the governor Monday regarding commission problems.

"There must be no outside influence of any kind," Mr. Getz said yesterday. "The moment any pressure is brought to bear I will resign. I lave fixed ideas how boxing, like a laushes, should be conducted. A rule is a rule and as long as the code is a back and white that is the way in game must be conducted.

I like boxing when it is run proporty. The moment one rule is broken time is no reason why others should at he shattsred. I am sure Gen. Clanin will agree with me in most of my ideas. I have known Fred Garder, the other member of the complete in the shattsred of the complete in the complete i

Gardner, a member of the Chicago
A, has followed boxing closely and
taken part in many tournaments
various kinds held in the Cherry

In the business who can be trusted as far as he can see them through a three inch door.

Lest I be over-generous to the other

them through a three inch door.

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Lest I be over-generous to the other three gymnasium.

Lest I be over-generous to the other three managers whom I suspect of common honesty, I will name only one—Eddie Kane, the manager of Sammy in Fred Gardner company, the Buran Sales company, and is vice president of the Chicago Tube and Iron company, the Buran Sales company, and is vice president of the Pearsall company, all of Chicago. He was one of the organization for six years. He is a limited of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Gandner of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the Chicago Athletic association in 1892 and was director of the company in 1899 and 1

himself a dismal task of elimination,

Mr. Carey would save time and trouble by eliminating himself, and, anyway, no man has any right to

Walter George. Frank Kaiteau Chesgoan, was prominently mentoned as a possible selection.

Trehn, the retiring chairman, will dear continue and the continue of the new commissioners.

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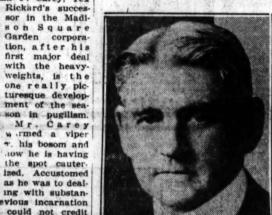
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New York, Aug. 9.—The disillusion

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one particular set of deceivers and is pursuing his dealings hopefully, inthe boys at their cheating, stealing, and conniving, and I submit that for entertainment value Max Schmeling's entire career inside the ropes is insignificant compared to the brutal hu-roor of his managerial troubles. Michell filled with her dazzling volleys

Loughran, the best heavyweight boxer in the world, who couldn't punch his way through a cloud of smoke, and Jack Sharkey, who has discredited himself at public expense six times. The fight will be a routine affair, but

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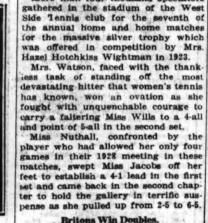
### Helens, Wills and Jacobs, Win Singles Matches.

WIGHTMAN PLAY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—With Miss Helen Wills playing decidedly below her best form in defeating Mrs. Phoebe Watson at 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Helen Jacobs capturing the honors of the day by her brilliantly salvaged victory at 7-5, 8-6, over Miss Betty Nuthall, the United States wrested the lion's share of the spoils from England in the opening session of play for the Wightman cup today at the West Side Tennis club, Forest

defenders of the international trophy were put back in the running when Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell vanquished Miss Wills and Miss Edith Cross in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, but with the score now 2 to 1 against them, the British cause seems well nigh hope-less. Four matches remain to be clayed tomorrow and unless the visitng British team takes three of them the cup will rest in the safe keeping of the United States for the fourth

4,000 Watch Matches. More than four thousand spectators athered in the stadium of the West



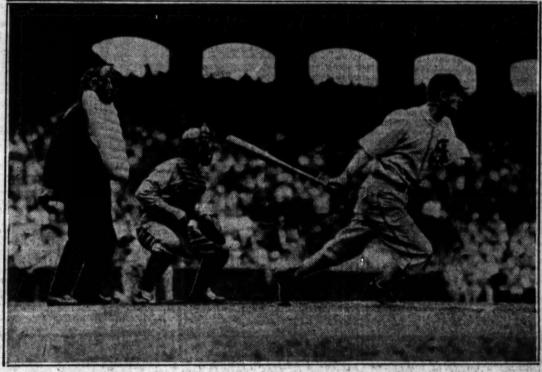
And in the concluding match of the day's program, Mrs. Watson returned to the courts with Mrs. Michell to delight the gallery with one of the per cent of the gross entertainment most masterly expositions of doubles which the fight business affords. The play that has been seen in the Forest bulk of the fun consists of watching Hills stadium. Miss Wills and Miss Miss Nuthall at Easthampton on Monday, were hopelessly at sea, with Mrs. Watson blazing away from deep court

### It May Interest You to Learn That-

and overhead shots.

DHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9.-[Special.]—In his haste to get away from the Reading ball park Now six weeks of terrific wrangling ride gave him a severe pain in the neck and he couldn't don a uniform this afternoon. Heathcote, as usual, in the world, who couldn't boxer

### THE GREAT SHIRES HITS ANOTHER



Although the White Sox lost to the Browns, 9 to 4, the Great Shires pounded out two singles and two doubles in five times at bat. In the seventh inning with one out he doubled off Crowder, but Kamm popped to Melillo and Taitt fouled to Schang, so no runs resulted. Schang is the catcher and Red

### WINNERS



### U. S. ATHLETES AGAIN EXCEL AT

ond sprinting triumph, turning in the best time in the 200 meter dash. Tolan neared record time, covering the distance in 21 1-10 seconds. Gillmeister tleman from Baylor a grave injustice.

### Wans Find Lyons for 3 him. Two of these were paired in the sixth and were useless because Hack Wilson came through with a damaling catch on Chuck Klein's long fly. The other of these three blows appeared in the ninth and the Pills Browns Find Lyons for 3

BY EDWARD BURNS. working perfectly yesterday afternoon,

in the ninth. But Hal came in too Chiego .... AGAIN EXCELAT

SWEDISH GAMES

In the ninth. But Hal came in too late and the game ended 9 to 4 to give the St. Louis Browns their eighteenth the structury of the season over the Sox.

It is unfair for the fans to say that the tecond day of the international invitation track and field meet of the Goeta to the occasion. Those who sometimes as Sporting club. Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan scored his second sprinting triumph, turning in the that he has a Falkian craving to adorn

his next appearance.

Even though hopelessly defeated, the White Sox continued to show im-

One for the Browns!

SWIFE

SAM WELLER

as witness the fact that before he was carried out in the fourth such ordinarily docile personages as Ralph Kress and Rip Collins had smacked him for three homers—two by Ralph and one by Rip.

After Ted had been removed the contest steadied into a rather respectable affair, principally because young Hal McKain allowed no hits in four and one-third innings and only two in an one-third innings and only two in an one-third innings and only two in an one-third innings and only two in the direction of Boston values in the direction of Essenting to a 1 and the direction of Boston values in the direction of Boston values in the direction of Essenting to a 1 and the direction of Essenting

distance in 21 1-10 seconds. Gillmeister of Germany was clocked in 21 3-10 seconds and Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh in 21 4-10.

Fred Sturdy, Yale pole vaulter, won his event, clearing the bar at 12 feet 11½ inches. Dick Rockaway of Ohio State took the 200 meter hurdles in the time of 24 5-10 seconds. Leo Lermond, the Boston A. A. middle distance ace, added a fourth triumph for America by winning the 3,000 meter run in Schrief and Southern gendings and spars to Schrief Bour Hits.

Shires Gets Four Hits.

While it is true that the Lyons Manager had the bases full, but Kress threw out Lyons to retire the side. Both clubs scored in the third, the Browns on a hit by Manush, a force and another forceout. The Sox made the Boston A. A. middle distance ace, added a fourth triumph for America by winning the 3,000 meter run in Even though hopelessly.

# BUSH, FLOORED IN 2D, GETS UP

### Hornsby, Stephenson Help with Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—It
the bruising power that lies conce
in the Cub bats to shove young Guy Bush along the trail toward big-

trail toward big-ger and better hurling records today. Two runs behind after the careless. Phillies turned loose an assault in the sec-ond inning, Rog-ers Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson we aved homers around a pair of

singles in the next
chapter and the
rost was easy.
The two prodigious smacks beyond the barriers put
the league leaders out in front by T to
5. This margin would have been sufficient, but for a parting slap they
opened up again in the ninth with another splurge that made the final
count read 12 to 6.

### **Boys Praise Cubs**; First \$5 Letters Printed Sunday

More than 100 boys yes showed that they are not to be c napping on the chance to sit in seat at the first game of the series if the Cubs win the Na

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### BUSH, FLOORED IN 2D, GETS UP TO WIN NO. 16

Homers by Hornsby and Stephenson Help.

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out but Hornsby hit a single to right Wilson hung around the plate long enough to be granted free transporta-tion. This loaded the bags and Steph-enson immediately plunked a single into center, English and Hornsby scoring. Grimm brought the count down to 3 and 2 but missed the next swing. Then McMillan drove a single past Thompson, sending Wilson over with the last run of the inning.

a hit batter, a base on balls and Whitney's scratch single to McMillan.
Luckily for Bush there were two gone
before the corners became populated.
He was still more lucky when the frequently hard smacking Hurst holsted
a popup that Cant Carloss a popup that Capt. Grimm was able

Phillies Take Lead.

The Phillies' second inning, when Bush lost his lead because of five runs being hung up against him, of the most disastrous spills of the started with Thevenow sending an clusive bounder past McMillan. Lerian bumped the score board in right

scooped the ball to Taylor but not in time to stop the run at the pan. Thompson flied out but the bombardment broke out afresh with a double Friberg, Lerian scoring. O'Doul

turned the game in their own direction with four runs, was a sample of hitting efficiency. Heathcote led off with a single to right. Hornsby looked at one ball and swung at the next. It salled over the right field wall design to the result of the wall despite the newly erected screen atop for the Rajah's 24th homer. That atop for the Rajah's 24th homer. That tied the count at five apiece. Wilson singled past first base and Stephenson, after taking one strike, walle his homer far back into the left field seats. That meant two more tallies and homer number twelve for Stevie. Collins relieved Benge at this point. As soon as Collins reached the job there was more or less of a depression in the Cub batting activities. He walked Hornsby in the fourth but this possibility was lost where Weistern ong drive by Wilson. The same hap-sened in the fifth. McMillan walked and Klein went racing made-like to the scoreboard to catch a dangerous

Wilson's Catch Cheeks Rally. Wilson's fielding sparkler came in

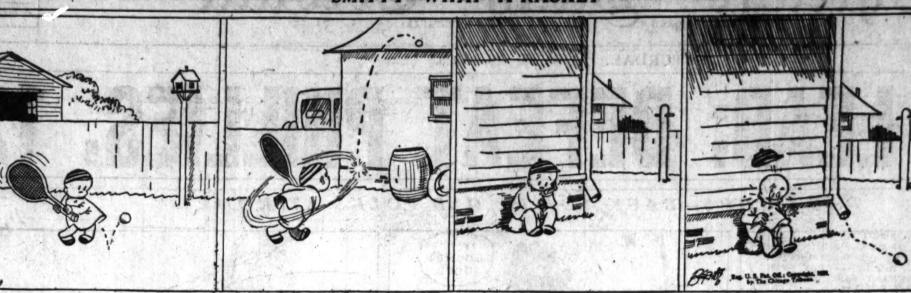
the Cubs during the seventh and eighth, Koupal was asked to try his luck in the ninth, and it wasn't very good. He had to leave under pressure. Hornsby set the rally in motion with a pass. Wilson filed out and Stephenson walked. Grimm elicked one against the wall in right center, but was able to make only one bias on it. Hornsby scored

cote doubled for two more runs.

One of the three hits made off Bush in the last seven innings was a single by Friberg to open the minth and it set the Phils on the trail of a run that did no harm. Bush let O'Donl get to first on a pass after the ex-Yankee had scared him with a drive that went foul by pass after the ex-Yankee had scared him with a drive that went foul by inches. Bad Boy Klein was taken care of on a fly to Heathcote. A ticket to Whitney loaded the sacks. Hurst grounded to Grimm for a force play at second, Friberg scoring, and it ended with Theyenow grounding to English.

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## Port Harlem In their first round the Phils gave Bush a gentle hint that they were going to be tough and before long they were. They filled the bases on

About a year ago at Hawthorne, as the field came thundering down the stretch in a rich 2 year old fixture, Port Harlem, one of the leaders, crossed her legs and went down in one

Her jockey, Willie Fronk, was se center for two bases, Thevenow halting at third. Benge dumped a slow From the day of that bad fall until roller in front of the plate and Bush yesterday when Port Harlem was racyesterday when Port Harlem was racing over the same Hawthorne track, the daughter of The Porter-Harlem Lass, owned by Martin Finn and trained by Johnny Schorr, had been by Friberg, Lerian scoring. Use trying to return to winning form singled, sending Benge and Friberg across. Then a single by Whitney let beaten. Maybe the 13 jinx had something to do with it. But she was out thing to do with it. But she was out thing to do with it. The third round, in which the Cubs Woods purse yesterday. for the fourteenth time in the North

Port Harlem Sets Pace. When Morrisey released the barrier in the mile and seventy yard struggle, Port Harlem galloped out into the lead. She was in front at the clubhouse bend. She made the pace all the way down the back stretch. She led around the lower turn and shook off one challenger after

And she still led into the stretch. She came on bounding in front at the sixteenth pole where her painful tum-ble came a year ago. Port Harlem wavered just for an instant at the spot where her fight for the 2 year old on in the Cub batting activities. He alked Hornsby in the fourth but this assibility was lost when Klein stagared into a one handed catch of a negligible was a length over Vesta. Wildele was third and the fourth over Vesta. third and the favorite Golden Racket last in the small field of six.

Port Harlem had her backers despite those thirteen failures. But she rewallop by Bush. To start the sixth he walked English and Heathcote singled. This looked good for a run or two but Hernsby fanned on a hit and run play and English was doubled going so third. Wilson sent a long fly to Klein for the third out.

Wilson's Catch Chester and the sixteenth pole where her bad spill came last year. She might have approached the

Allen a Hero and a Dub

They are beginning to call Jockey Charley Allen, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. to speak out what they think.

Charley was a great hero on Thursday when he won the Hawthorne bandicap on My Dandy. He was a hero after he got the long shot Cowslip home in the second are second.

Then he put up such a listless per-formance on Honey Locust in the Flatterer purse for 2 year olds that he finished out of the money with the best filly in the race.

The favorite Rich Widow won just

The favorite Rich Widow won just as she pleased while Allen was riding Honey Locust all over the track, into one pocket after another and keeping her as far behind as it seemed humanly possible to do. Right at the finish he gave Honey Locust her head and she got up to be fourth. But she was beaten many lengths by Rich Widow which paid \$4.52. Widow which paid \$4.52.

Lott Drops Hennessey

as His Doubles Partner hot defend their title as national dou-bles champions at the 48th annual ten-nis championships to be played at Longwood during the week of Aug. 26. This was revealed today when Lott entered the event in partnership with John Doeg, young California south-naw.

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The delegation consisted of E. C. Oberholtzer, president of the Quetico-Superior council, an international organization formed for the purpose aining a treaty between Canada and the United States to protect and expand for the public good the timdary between Ontario and Minnesota;
M. C. Reckord, general manager of the Izaak Walton league, which is behind the council in its battle, and Sewell T. Tyng of New York.

This group laid before the North SECOND RACE—Purse 32,00 North American steeplechase year old and up about 2 miles Lanfiunge 147 Devilkin Edit; 137 Thorondals Normad 137 Thorondals Normad 137 Thorondals Normad 158 Normad 159 Coronation THEED RACE—Purse 31,200 Hermis handicap, 3 year olds and Mantheres. This group laid before the President heir program for an international Bobasha

their program for an international reserve in what thousands of campers, fishermen, and canoeists know as the Superior National forest and the Quetico Provincial park. These two wilderness playgrounds which have been visited by hundreds of Illinois outdoor fans embrace thousands of lakes along the Minage stakes. 3 year olds and up, 1%

boundary line.

The plan for making a reserve of lake and forest four times larger than Yellowstone National has the approval of both the United States reserved by Scoop forest services and of practically every conservation organization in the coun-

White to Sell Polo Ponies at Oak Brook Today Capt. Wesley J. White's string of Night Sis

polo ponies, which were used in the contests the Chagrin Valley club of weather clear: track another Cleveland played against Onwentsia and Oak Brook will be sold at auction today. There are fifteen horses in the

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### MailmanMeets \$ ·Champion for Links Crown

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9,-49-Carl Kauffmann, the poker faced shot naker from Pittsburgh, will battle for his third straight national public links golf championship tomorrow by meeting Milton Soncrant, a Toledo mailman, in the 36 hole final at Forest

Displaying the same steady brand of golf that has made him the perenaial champion of the nation's public links, Kauffmann entered the final round today without much difficulty, defeating Johnny Boyd of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, this morning, and John Hornsby, a Topeka railroad clerk, 5 and 3, in the semi-finals. Soncrant crushed Frank Connelly of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the morning 18 hole round and then fought to the 21st hole before he conquered Wesley Casper of Louisville, former Kentucky amateur

champion, 1 up, to become a finalist.

The triumphs of Kaufimann and
Sencrant, who left the professional ranks several years ago because of financial circumstances, were tourna-ment "naturals." They tied with Patsy Tiso of New York City for alist honors, each ending the 36 hole Sterglow, Mariboro, Congo II. test with 151 totals or seven over par for the tricky championship course. Tiso was eliminated in the second round by Hornsby.

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Joliet Nine to Play Springfield for Title

Jollet and Springfield will meet for baseball championship at Wrigley field at 3 p. m. today as the result of their victories in the semi-final round yes-terday. The Joliet nine eliminated Advertising post, Chicago's surviving hope for the title, 5 to 2. Springfield entered the final by defeating the Ziegler, Ill., post nine, 9 to 1.

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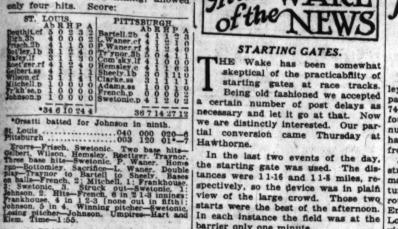
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PIRATES SUBDUE CARDS, 7-6, FOR SERIES SWEEP

Capt. Traynor's 4th Hit Brings Victory.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 9. - (P) - St. Touis suffered its twelfth straight defest of the season at the hands of Pittsburgh today when the Pirates, sweeping the two game series, annexed the final contest, 7 to 6. After Jim Bottomley had tied up the score the seventh with his 25th homer of the season, scoring Frankie Frisch ahead, the Pirates came back in the next frame to win. Bartell and Lloyd Waner singled and Capt. Pie Traynor drove out his fourth hit of the contest to score Bartell with the deciding tally. Steve Swetonic, who relieved Larry French in the third inning, allowed only four hits. Score:



the Giants won the opening game of the series, 7 to 1. Fitzsimmons gave his antagonists four hits and never was in danger. It was his fifth vice. These familiary Morrissey is one of the most experienced in his line.

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### TILDEN, HUNTER WIN FIVE SET DOUBLES MATCH

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 9.-(P)ica's old soldiers of the court, received from the Davis cup wars abroad. After drawing a bye and winning two matches, America's first and second ranking players were forced to go five long sets before they beat out Brad-shaw Harrison of the University of Oregon and Kenneth Apple of Princeton to reach the final round of the Meadow club invitation doubles.

The scores were 4-6, 14-12, 5-7, 11-9, another memorable five set tussic, 8-10, real big bears. 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 7-5, and Fritz Mercur of thlehem, Pa., turned back Norman This Wake Is

Tilden and Hunter battled grimly against what at times appeared to be sure elimination. Harrison and the lithe Appel forged into a lead of one set to none, then made it two to one, but were unable to withstand the rush of their more experienced adversaries.

Previously the veterans had beaten
James Lee and William Richardson,
school boy members of the Southampton colony, 6-0, 6-3, and had come from behind to defeat Bruce Barnes of the University of Texas and Eddie Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Both college boy combinations caused plenty of trouble for Tilden and Hunter who will clash in the final tomorrow with the winner of a match between the Mangin-Berkely Bell team and a foreign pair—Farquharson and Paul Derico, of Cambridge and Oxford universities respectively.

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in the afternoon Lyon won five and Redmond four. For the 32 holes played Lyon did even fours, excep-tional golf for a junior championship.

Wrigley Denies Plan to

William Wrigley, owner of the Chi-cago Cubs, yesterday spiked reports be intended purchasing the Mobile, Ala., club of the Southern association.

Purchase Mobile Club

No particular bad shots led to Redshot that wasn't quite perfectly hit,



this season valuable horses have been kicked at the post, not only ruining their chances in that particular race but fhrowing them out of training. Hazards of racing are enough without this additional danger.

From the first won in 1925 and recaptured in the first won in 1925 and recap

two races where the gate was used, Park with 165—24—141.

post time was one minute each. In

The champion's card: getting home to dinner or eating down-town to forestall family wrath for

English to Hornsby to Grimm. They were fielding them fine From Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Bet let's give a cheer

Ain't That Something? Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., outlasted Cuyler and Stephenson Cubs, I'd hate to the Newark star, Gregory Mangin, in another memorable five set fundamental and the start of the

. . Farquharson of South Africa, 6-0, 6-2, Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff

It Sounds Truthful. Dear Harve: Can you tell me? hear all the fellows who have made

Crowding The Here Bench.
When a triend told about his hall clock which would run 15 days without winding I didn't ask "How long will it run if you wind it?"

Mr. Hamm from Sandwich, III.

Dumbell Pomes.

Twas ever thus at every hour,
I've seen my fondest hopes earrens;
I ne'er approached a creating light,
It wasn't red instead of green. N. L.

# Holes in One.

S. Lawton, Lake Shore, 6th hele, 115 yards
James Masters, Bureau Valley C. C., Prince
ton, Ill., 9th hole, 135 yards.
A. T. Midgett, Crawford County C. C., Bobinson, Ill., 9th hole, 135 yards.
Bruce Smeed, Evanston Community, 11th Do You Remember Way Back When—Jacob Day, foreman for Knisley Bros., placed the golden Diana on the Montgomery Ward tower at Michigan and Madison and it could be seen for miles [1895]? — Harland of Forest Park, III.

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# of the NEWS Juran Wins Southpaw Golf

Rudolph S. Juran of the Golden Valley Country club of Minneapolis south-pawed his way around Midlothian in R. S. Ju 4-80-154 yesterday to win his we are distinctly interested. Our partial conversion came Thursday at Hawthorne.

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starts were the best of the afternoon. In each instance the field was at the barrier only one minute.

GIANTS, 7; REDS, 1.

New York, Aug. 9.—(P)—Fred Fitz-simmons had the Indian sign on the Cincinnati Reds as usual today, and the Giants won the opening game of Harry Morrissey sent the stake horse.

Since the afternoon of the afternoon. Emert, of the Belle Rive club of St. Louis. But he likewise blew up. After visiting several traps and with some of his putts stopping at the lip of the sive because they followed the Haw thorne handleap, where fourteen minutes were consumed before Starter than the Giants won the opening game of Harry Morrissey sent the stake horse.

Sign of the Belle Rive club of St. Louis. But he likewise blew up. After C. Wilson, a former chamber of the barrier only one minute.

LOW GROSS, AFTERNOON BOUND.

LOW MET. AFTERNOON.

Sign of the peak of his game in the first round of the final. He was out in 35, one under part, and four up. He finished the round in 70, even part.

CHOICE OF 9 HOLES.

Rossman, Edgewood Valley, afternoon round in the afternoon he played steadily to

Those fourteen minutes ruined the of the Tripoli club, Milwaukee, 162; chances of the heavily weighted fa-vorite, Misstep. More than that, the Sullivan, Jackson Park, 165; R. L. long delay induced fractiousness and Whitton, Midlothian, and Joseph B. kicking which caused injuries to several starters which later required the Koopman, Lincoln Park and M. J. service of veterinaries. Many times Pittsford, Glen Oak with 168.

From the fact that horses cannot in 1927 and 1928.
kick and crowd from their "stalls" R. L. Whitton of Midlothian won of the starting gate, the idea is worthy the low net award with 167—28—139, of attention and conclusive trial. In followed by Joe Sullivan of Jackson The champion's card:

LOW GROSS, 36 HOLES. Iran, Minneapolis...... 74-80-154

CHOICE OF 9 HOLES.

Man, Edrewood Valley, afternoon in the afternoon he played steadily to The 36 hole scores of those that the finish.

### JACOBS, CLABAGH MINOR LEAGUES

AT DELAFIELD

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 9.-(P)-Wil-Delafield, Wis., Aug. 9.—(P)—Wil-liam Jacobs and Henry Clabagh of Baltimore won the junior doubles title in the western junior and boys' tennis tournament today when they defeated Hugh McArthur of San Diego, Cal., and Nate Ganger of Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Earlier Jacobs and Clabagh had eliminated John Sheldon of Glencoe, Ill., and William Schommer of Mil-waukee, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Jay Cohn of Santa Monica and Charles Hunt of San Francisco won the boys' doubles title when they beat Caldwell Russell of St. Johns' Military academy and Robert Hutchinson of Lawrenceburg, Ind., 6-1, 7-5.

The finals in both the singles events are slated for tomorrow morning, with McArthur opposing Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex., in the junior division and Hunt and Cohn bracketed in the boys' match. McArthur won a hard fought hear all the fellows who have made a hole in one this year or have claimed a hole in one planned a reunion and rented Paddy Harmon's stadium which seats 22,000 but found it too small. If three set match from William Schommer this be true, I suggest Soldiers' field.

Duffer.

Athletics Defeat Toledo in Exhibition Game, 3-2

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.—(P)—Taking time out from the American league pennant race, the Philadelphia Athpennant race, the Philadelphia Ath-letics today defeated Toledo of the American association, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game. Jimmy Foxx hit a home run with none on in the second. Toledo bunched three of nine hits for its runs in the fourth. Score: 

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
mass City, 10; Columbus, 1,
uisville, 11; St. Paul, 6,
ilanapolis, 10; Minneapolis, 6,
Only games scheduled.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE,
incy, 7; Terre Haute, 6,
ringfield, 3; Danville, 2,
oria, 7; Decatur, 5,
assville, 4; Bloomington, 8 [14 in

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### Lyon Captures Big 6th Inning Gives Blues Tournament at Midlothian Junior Golf 10-1 Verdict Over Senators

Title, 5 and 4

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—(P)—Kansas
City defeated Columbus, 10 to 1, today
in the deciding game of the series.
The Blues hopped on Jablonowski and
Wykoff for eight hits in the sixth inning for as many runs. Warmouth

noon, after Lyon had pushed his lead Pojello Beats Romano in Logan Square Mat Show

Karl Pojello, Lithuanian heavyweight wrestler, won two out of three
falls from Mike Romano last night in
the windup at the Logan Squares
Squares
Squares

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—(3)—Indianapolis won the final game of the series
today from Minneapolis, 10 to 6. Homers
by Kayes and High put the Millers out in
front in the opening round, but a six ran
indianapolis and in the fourth drove Buckeye from the mound. Score: Lyon played his first round in 35— falls from Mike Romano last night in 55—70, even par, which was the best the windup at the Logan Square

round thot in the tournament. Redmond, a Notre Dame junior, who
didn't start fast played the second
nine in 35. He held Lyon even on that
nine, so the tall Pontiac lad was four
up at noon. Lyon won the first three
holes in the afternoon and was eight
up with twelve to play, when Redmond
began his closing rush that fell short.

Jim McMillan former University of

Jim McMillan, former University of Illinois athlete, defeated Jack Wash-It was the last junior tournament for both of them, but Redmond's first appearance and Lyons' sixth. Lyon began as a boy of thirteen back in 1924 when he won the second flight. The next year he was runner up, won the first flight in 1926, failed to qualify minutes. In the opening event Kila Kwariani, Russian heavyweight, ob-tained a decision over Hans Bauer of Milwaukee in a 30 minute limit match.

COLONELS, 11; SAINTS, 6.



INDIANS, 10; MILLERS, 6.



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# DEATH LAYS HAND ON H. C. WITWER.

### Passes Away When Only 39 in California.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 9 .- [Special.] -H. C. Witwer, 39, author of humor ous stories and creator of sport slang, died at his home here tonight. His wife collapsed at his death. Death was attributed to a heart attack following Besides the widow, the writer is sur

ther, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Tannery who was on a train coming west see him when he died.

Witwer was born in Athens, Pa., and attended St. Joseph's college in Phila-delphia, after having been for a time author boy, bellhop, handler for prize ters, and reporter.

Reporter, Magazine Writer.

Following graduation, he married Sonia Schagrin of Yonkers, N. Y., in 1912 and became a reporter and corient for newspapers and maga-

Witwer was a prolific writer of motion picture scenarios and after com-ing to Hollywood in 1926 he interspersed his movie writings with the series on "Fighting Back to Health in

Sued Lloyd for 2 Million.

Witwer had on file in Los Angeles Superior court a suit demanding \$2,000,000 from Harold Lloyd and the film comedian's associates. The suit charged that Witwer's story "The Emancipation of Rodney," published in 1915, had been "borrowed" for the making of one of Lloyd's motion pictures, "The Freshman."

Lloyd's management said the suit was a technicality, that a similar suit had been once dismissed, and that the matter was being amicably adjusted with Witwer.

Witwer was a member of the Masons, the Adventurers' club, and varidous athletic and country clubs in Los Angeles and New York.

Restore Duty on Figs.

The opinion that a higher duty higher than the present law would increase the committee, however, were of the committee, however, were of the opinion that a higher duty than the present law would increase the price of clothing to such an extent as to supply campaign method and united States senator, died early today at his summer home at Guil lake. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Bailey had suffered an attack of influenza last January, but was believed to have recovered.

H is entrance into state politics was in 1918, when he was the unsue-ceased duty was voted on calcined sypsum.

Before taking up the wool schedule the committee finished the free list. Crude sypsum was left, but an increase duty was voted on calcined sypsum.

Restore Duty on Figs.

At the instance of Senator Samuel

Maj. Jacob C. Bowman of

Army Medical Corps Dies ore, Md., Aug. 9.—(P)—Maj. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—(P)—Maj.
Jacob C. Bowman of the army medkial corps died today at Johns Hopkins hospital, to which he had been
transferred last April from Walter
Reed hospital. He served in a South
Carolina volunteer infantry regiment
in the Spanish-American war, as captain of a Virginia infantry company
in the world war, and as major with
a Virginia field hospital. He was
made a major in the regular service in 1920.

Capitalist A. E. Berry Sleeping Sickness Victim

HORIZONTAL

Matured Jarge Ash Stambled

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(P)\_A washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(A)—A.

E. Berry, president of the Chesapeake
and Potomac Telephone company, died
here tonight, a victim of "sleeping
sickness." Mr. Berry was taken ill
about two weeks ago and since then
has been subject to sleeping spells of
increasing duration. Besides heading.
the telephone company by telephone company, he was a for in the Federal American bank litimore and the Baltimore Trust

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Never Give the Sucker a Break

GEE - ! DO FEEL SORTA SORRY BOUT TAKIN' ALL THOSE KIDS MONEY YESTERDAY AT THAT QUARTER-MATCHIN GAME BUT THEY'VE SURE HAD A GOOD LESSON - IF I GAVE BACK THEIR DOUGH THEY'D START GAMBLIN' AGAIN-



THEY'D HAVE LOST IT TO SOME ONE - I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE IT - I'LL SAVE IT AN' SPEND IT FOR SOMETHIN' USEFUL - THEY'VE TO GAMBLE ANYWAY-



WHY, KIDS WHERE I COME FROM WOULD HAVE SPOTTED THAT TRICK QUARTER I WAS USIN' IN NO TIME - BUT THESE YOKELS FIGGERED I WAS REALLY SAP ENOUGH TO GIVE THEM A CHANCE -AS IF I'D GAMBLE ON SURE THING -



BUT I'D BETTER GET RID . O' THIS PHONEY QUARTER-THEY MIGHT GET WISE SOME DAY- I'VE BROKE EM OF SAMBLIN' - IF THEY WERE SMART THEY'D KNOW TH' LESSON I GAVE 'EM WAS WORTH ALL I CHARGED 'EM. BUT SUCKERS ALWAYS GET SORE -



### rived by one son, Allen, and his G. O. P. SENATORS LIKELY TO LOWER TARIFF ON WOOL

### Tentatively Agree to House Plan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Spe cial.]-Reduction in the duty on w Among widely known stories which brought his breezy style into national prominence and wealth to Witwer were the "Leather Pusher" series, "Baseball to Bosches," "There Is No Base Like Home," "Fighting Back," "Love and Learn," "Classics in Rubaiyat of Ereshman," as provided in the house tariff bill be fixed at \$2 cents tomorrow. Wool five times and a growers have urged \$6 cents. Debate Is Stormy.

The committee session was stormy. Reduction from the house duty will tend to increase the dissatisfaction of agricultural groups with the tariff bill.

At the instance of Senator Samue Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] the commit tee reconsidered its action in decrea rate of 5 cents per pound was ap-proved. The present law provides for

As soon as the wool schedule is con As soon as the wool schedule is coneluded the committee will turn to the
sundries schedule and then take up
sugar. Senator Reed Smoot [Rep.,
Utah], charging that those who have
opposed a sliding scale are for the
most part against any increase in
duty, said he expected to have a modified sliding scale ready for the considnoon in the change at 1820 South Mich.

the tariff commission, in a statement issued today through the Democratic national committee, asserted that the Smoot sliding scale would cost the American public 384 million dollars a year in excessive prices. year in excessive prices.

2 Farmers Drown as They Go Swimming in Gravel Pit Marcus, Ia., Aug. 9.—[Special.]— Lester Gibson and Floyd Mitchell, 22 farmers, were drowned late last night in a gravel pit near here when they went swimming.

Ball of tobacco (var. sp.)
Limb
Circuit of a race source
To cat bread
Sheets of rism
To free of
Globse
Unfruitful
Those who have fulls
Passageway
Dornal
To cry, as a calf
Period of time
Kind: variety
Given to gambling or
gar dissipation (Coll.)
Potrons

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL Sudden flight of cattle

senator, being defeated by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. He had been a Michigan delegate to Democratic na-tional conventions for a decade. He Smith at the Houston convention.

# MARY MAC LANE

igan avenue for Mary MacLane, for-pool, however, was %d lower, with mer writer, who died in obscurity on Tuesday in a south side hotel. Mrs. harvest in the northwest, with gener-Harrist Williams and Miss Harriet ally fair forecasted. Winnipeg closed Monroe, editor of the magazine Poetry, %@%c lower.

are in charge.
Miss MacLane's mother, Mrs. Margaret Klenza, and her brother, James M. MacLane, both of Helena, Mont., arrived in Chicago last night.

Mrs. Sarah Whited, Active Whited, 76 years old, who died on total success. Thursday at the Church Home for only 2,014,000 bu. Outside interest in deferred deliveries was light and the were held yesterday in the chapel at market easily influenced. Crop comments were mixed. Showers to heavy ments were mixed. Showers to heavy were held yesterday in the chapel at the home. Mrs. Whited was active in missionary and charitable affairs of the Episcopal church in Chicago for more than fifty years. She helped found three large south side parishes and was one of the organizers of St.

Luke's hospital:

deferred deliveries was light and the market easily influenced. Crop comments were mixed. Showers to heavy rains were reported in Kansas. Cash basis here was steady, with No. 2 yellow and white 1½@2q under September.

Oats prices held within a range of around 1c, with free selling by local

Rathbone Library Will

Go to Hamilton Club The library of the late Congress, movement of new grain is increasing, with 304 cars received here man Henry R. Rathbone, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, including many autographed and first editions, will be placed on the shelves of the will be placed on the shelves of the library of the Hamilton club, of which Mr. Rathbone was a past president. This was announced yesterday by Will J. Bell, president of the club, who said a bronze book plate will be cast to identify the Rathbone volumes.

Boy Eats Meat He's Paid to Throw Away and Dies Somerset, Ky., Aug. 9.—(P)—A boy who took home meat he had been hired to throw away was dead today from eating part of it and three members of his family were seriously ill. The boy, Samuel Stevens, 12, died

Deaths of a Day

nison of Elizabeth, N. J., vice president of American Solvents and Chemical corporation, died in the Murray Hill sanitarium after an operation for apndicitis. Mr. Tunison was born in Francisco, Surviving are his will be in California. PALO ALTO, Cal.—Col. Sebastian Of

Jones, 65, founder of the California Military academy at Palo Alto, died after an illness of several years. Col. Jones was for 30 years head master of the New York Military academy. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(P)-Joshua

Rickman, 67, founder and president of the Chester Knitting Mills, hostery manufacturing concern with head quarters at Chester, Ill., died at 80.4 wh.41/646 Buffale.

DENVER, Colo.—(P)—J. K. Mullen, 83, chairman of the board of the Colorado Milling and Elevator company, died after brief illness. He was noted for his philanthropies. Milwk. 584660
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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Cash. October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs. 15.00623.50
Toledo, per 60 lbs. 12.50 14.50

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Dr. Henry Er

# SALES OF FLOUR

est in export grain, however, although it was intimated that some sales had

Light rains were reported in Argen-ina, which led to selling at one time HELD TOMORROW

Ket staged a very rapid recovery, and a slower into storage movement caused which had some effect locally.

Arrangements were made last night for funeral services tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 1820 South Michwas favorable for the spring wheat

> September Corn Tight. Offerings of September corn con-tinue small, and shorts have to bid

up prices when they try to cover. The cash demand is fairly brisk, and coun-try offerings small, and the trade Episcopal Worker, Buried shown in local stocks for the week. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah open interest of 21,770,000 bu, while total stocks in store on Aug. 3 were only 2,014,000 bu. Outside interest in

around 1c, with free selling by local operators toward the last after they had been on the buying side early. Commission houses bought on resting orders. Movement of new grain is increasing, with 304 cars received here for the day. Scattered liquidation was

CASH-GRAIN N.EWS

Range of cash grain prices in leading	Kansas
markets follows:	Linkle
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Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.	Moorhe
	North
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No. 3 red.1.26%@27% 1.21@21% 1.25@1.27	Omaha,
No. 4 red	Rapid
No. 1 Bd.1.27%@29 1.23@28% 1.29	Sioux 4
30. 2 hd.1.276284 1.2146264 1.2761.28	St Lot Springs
No. o nd.1.20@27% 1.18%@23% 1.26	Easter
No. 4 hd.1.24@264 1.154@22 1.24@1.25	Albany,
No. 4 hd.1.24@26% 1.15%@22 1.24@1.25 Chicago. Winnipeg. Minneapolis.	
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Toledo. Omaha.	Oswego, Philadel
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No. 2 hd 1.18@1.31	Pittsbur Raleigh,
CORN.	Washing
	Gulf
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No. 2 mr.1.01% 001% 94@ 95 1.01	Amarillo
No. 3 mx.1.00%@1.01 93@ 94	Brownsy
No. 6 mx. 99 98	El Paso
No. 1 rel.1.02@02% 1.04	Fort We
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	Jackson
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### EGG FUTURES ADVANCE

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorre

and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana, lower Michigan and Missoun—
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, local
showers or thunderstorms; not much
change in temperature.
Upper Michigan—Local showers or thunderstorms Saturday and possible Sunday; not
much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, local showers or thunderstorms; not day, local showers or thunderstorms; ho much change in temperature. Ohio—Occasional scattered showers and thun-derstorms Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Pince of observation.

Central time. East central states—
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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Saturday, August 10

DAYTIME 9 to 10-Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 20:15-Larry Larsen. 10:15 to 10:30-Home Management.

10:30 to 11-Reading Class. 11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Morning Musical: Happy Hank. 12 to 12:80—Muriel K. Pontius, soprano; Larry Larsen. 12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet. Quintet.

2:30 to 2:40—Women's Club: N. E.
Hewitt; Larry Larsen.

2:40 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox ws. Boston;
Reports of Cubs at Boston. 4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: Walter Pontius, tenor; Larry Larsen. 5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Funch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations;
Baseball Scores.
6:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and His
Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6:50 to 7:30—Radio Pioorwalker;
Weather Forecast.

7:30 to 7:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

7:50 to 8—Radio Floorwalker (cont.).

8 to 9—Famous First Nights: Lena Rivera.

9 to 10—Lucky Strike Orchestra. 10 to 10:10-Tomorrow's Tribune. 10:10 to 10:20-Mr. Want and Mr. Ad.

10:10 to 10:20—Mr. Want and Mr. Ad.
10:20 to 10:30—Louis's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and His
W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Tom. Dick
and Harry, harmonists.
10:40 to 11—Cogn-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 11:20—Dream Ship.
11:20 to 11:45—Jean Goldkette and His
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11:45 to 13—East and Dumke's Pest
Club. 12 to 2:15-Coon-Sanders Knights of the

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Pittsburgh Steel Operations 10 to 15 Points Above 1928

New York, Aug. 9.—(P)—Steel op-orations in the Pittsburgh district are 10 to 15 points above the rate a year ago, despite a lessening in the demand for finished products, rays Dow, Jones & Co. The average for the district is slightly lower at 90 to 95 per cent, due to the withdrawals of a few open hearths, most of which are at the plants of smaller producers.

### OPEN GRAIN TRADES

COONEY—Johanna Cooney, nea O' Aug. 8, 1432 E. 60th-pl., beloved the late Patrick J., mother of J. Carran, Mrs. Joseph E. Sensiby E., Patrick J. of Los Aspeies, Cnelius F. James G. of Mount Ver Mrs. Maurice E. Hardy, and Mrs. G. Ziv. Funeral Monday, 5:30 from late residence to St. Clara's Interment Mount Olives. Thurs. Last wk. Last yr. .72,041 80,574 40,714 .12,450 17,732 23,756 3,536 7,699 2,372 .1,297 2,752 2,688

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DEATH NOTICE

DOOLEY-Nora Casey Dool of James C. Dooley Jr.

INE-Mariam Fine, beloved wife of a Samuel, sister of Alex H. and George and the late Judah H. Hart. Buricinnati, O. Cincinnati papers please

HAYES-Michael J. Hayes, husband of late Mary McMahon Hayes. Pubmitice later.

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NEWERGIN-Lewis S. Newbegin, Au-ace 62. Funeral and burial at New leans, Aug. 8.

HURT—Ferdinand J. Hurt, Aug. husband of Mary, fond fathe Diouhy, Olive Cizek, Lillian I Ella and Irwa. Funeral Mondat 2 p. m., from late reside Lombards-w, Oak Park; interpark cemetery. For information 243 or Lawndale 3767.

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## EXPERTS DIFFER ON OUTCOME OF RATE INCREASE

### Other Banks Fail to Raise Rediscount.

While the Pederal Reserve bank of calcago stated that the directors had ouncement to make after their the federal reserve board in Washing-ton drew back within their shells and watched the effect on the stock mar-kets of their order to the Federal Reserve bank of New York to raise the ediscount rate from five to six per

Although La Salle street expects that the other eleven banks of the federal reserve system will also raise their rates to conform to the action in New York, the only other banks week or two, the Chicago bank being \$13,107,312,000, exceeding those of year ago by 46.2 per cent. Reduce Buying Rate.

These other federal reserve banks

forecasting that the increase in the re-discount rate to the highest point in eight years would not be offset or softened by the simultaneous reduction of the reserve bank's buying rate for gated \$13,445,999,000, as against \$13,-bankers' bills.

The New York money brokers were adamant in the belief that the lifting of the rate was intended as a direct lation. There were those in Chicago who held the same opinion, but there were others in important banking posts here who hold that the move was made principally to bring about a healthler credit situation for the farmer on the eve of harvest time and

Stock markét circles in Chicago viewed the increase as the removal of the one stumbling block to a healthier market. The opinion prevailed that the situation will clarify itself in a

to look between the lines for the reason the New York rate was boosted at the very moment when the usual index to public interest in stock market speculation, brokers' loans, produced for the first time a weekly total above six billion dollars. The law under which the federal reserve banks operate makes such loans specifically ineligible to the rediscount privilege, and the amount of banking funds in consequence going into the field has not increased materially.

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MAKES 'BLUNDER,'

DURANT ASSERTS

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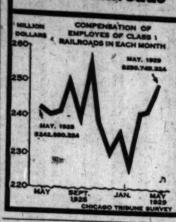
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Effect in London.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—[U. P.]—Raising of the New York Federal Reserve bank discount rate today resulted in many big declines on the London Stock Exchange, particularly in American

### Larger Payrolls Reflect the Increased Activity of the Railroads



### U. S. BANK CLEARINGS HEAVY FOR SUMMER PERIOD; RISE 46 PCT.

[Chicago Tribunb Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 9.—Settlemenhrough the banks are again unusus ported to Dun's Review, amounting to

Clearings are particularly large in g rate for level control for the principal centers outside of New York of \$3,837,312,000 is 21.6 per cent over that of last year. Of the twenty-two leading outside centers bureau fin 1921 reported that the control of the twenty-two leading outside centers that report larger than 25,000 on the buying of 300 shares as the price came up

over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$371,938,000 against \$333,910,000 last week and

# [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

tance of 980 miles stretching from the yore, and more numbers of Lake Michigan to the Vir- In a fifty year per

chases in the open market of commercial bills and acceptances, financed by the funds of the board, have sometimes served to cushion the shocks of these increases. Recently such purchases have increased.

The board left the financial public to look between the lines for the real points of the poi

### in East Vote to Consolidate

Stock Exchange, particularly in American favorities.

There was not a great deal of sell-times being made as a protective intions being made as a protective incompany of Philadelphia with those of Philadelphia with those of Philadelphia with those of Bharpe & Dohme, Inc., whose heading banking houses have been advised ing banking houses have been advised in Balking houses have been advised ing banking houses have b

### Surplus Labor CHICAGO STOCKS BOND PRICES SUFFER Absorbed in Modern Jobs REACT TO NE

great part of their value because each year more and more people are going into occupations that in former times were either nonexistent or regarded Grigsby-Grunow Off

The percentage of farmers in the population of the United States has population of the United States has been declining for three-quarters of a century. In 1880, agriculture, fish-ing and humbering furnished labor for half the man power of the country. From then until 1920 the farm population, in a relative sense, lost to manufacturing. In 1920, for the first time, the census figures showed that more people were engaged in manufacturing

University of Chicago has shown that would follow the lead of the ceastern while manufacturing increased and the farmers, lumbermen and fishers fell to 27.2 per cent of all workers, there cago stock market yesterday. had been another movement of fully as great importance. The number engaged in other lines, chiefly trading, transportation and clerical services, was multiplied by five, increasing in division suffered net losses ranging to

Are Losing Ground. Since 1920 farming and manufactur-

there are twenty-one that report larger clearings than last year, among them Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Atlanta and Seattle.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Aug. 8, as refer to the season of the building was replaced by the families of thousands.

Consus bureau fn 1921 reported that the 257 cities of more than 25,000 on the buying of 300 shares as the Coloring gong rang the price came up to 379, finishing the day with a net loss of twenty-one points.

Middle West 6 and 8 per cent preferred stocks were off one and five points, respectively, on small sales. Public Service no par was down 27 many hundreds of thousands.

small town to wage earners who from formulate a list of 200 fairly inclusive occupations that are followed by Chi-

Opportunity Restricted. Such evidence as is at hand tends to how that similar opportunity is much nore restricted in small towns. Otherto manufacturers, a thing which in

days and that the way will be single ownership, carrying a load of physicians are less numerous in pro-red for a more orderly advance of 100,000 horsepower over a total dis-In Washington it was recalled that shore of Lake Michigan to the Virginia-North Carolina state line.

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years. Newspaper carriers multiplied thirteen times while the population as a whole went up little more than double. These are all jobs that flourish best in the big cities.

National Family Stores was fractionally lower on light trading. The company reported July sales of \$300, company with \$64,741 in the same month last year.

New York, Aug. 3.—Describing Thursday's advance in the New York rediscount rate as "only another blunder," William C. Durant today renewed his attack on the federal reserve authorities and predicted that the business interests of the country will constitute the congressional investigation.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

## 27 Points.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

twenty-one points. There were also some pretty big drops in the automotive and radio divisions. The largest loss sible is that this movement will continue and that in a brief period more 213, after which it closed at 217%. a than half the population will earn its net decline of 22% points on the day living by furnishing elaborate services Sales in this issue totaled 20,150

rule were found in the general list.
These were National Republic Investment Trust, which finished a half
point higher, and Electric Household Utilities up a point, and American Yvette up 11/4. Gleaner Combine Har-

urn Automobile headed the auto-

auburn Automotive from the control of 17% points of 392. Borg-Warner was off six

tionally lower on light trading. The company reported July sales of \$300,-

Sao, compared with \$64,741 in the same month last year.

Inter. Union, Madison

State Banks Plan Merger IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 9.—Directors of the International Union bank and the Madison State bank here have voted to submit to their stockholders a plan for merger. The basis of exchange will be one share of International for two shares of Madison State. The continuing institution will be known as the International Union bank. International Union has capital of \$1,250,000, surplus of \$1,000,000 and deposits of approximately \$6,500,000.

Madison State's capitalization is \$440,000 and surplus \$180,000, with deposits of slightly over \$4,000,000.

### IN SYMPATHY WITH STOCK MART REVERSAL

were weak from the outset, with the 1st and 4th Liberty 4½s touching new lows for the year, off 24-32 and 15-32, respectively. Other active issues broke respectively. Other active issues of 14-32 to 16-32, with the single excep-

### COMBINE TEN SEATTLE BANKS IN BIG MERGER

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.-(A)-Bringing together deposits and resources estimated at \$120,000,000, the merger of four large Seattle banks and six Public Service no par was down points to 353 on a few odd lot sales of their subsidiaries was completed to-day, subject only to the approval of the boards of the various institutions. Light and Power and Central and Southwest Utilities were off 2% to four points. Chicago corporation common finished three points lower, and the preferred was down 4%. Insull Utility Investment dropped eight

the boards of the various institutions. The major banks involved are the Dexter Horton National, the Seattle National and the University National. The deal was said to have been made under the leadership of F. H. Brownell Sr., chair comparing with a period a year ago,

that the merger may identify with the group a coast wide chain of financial institutions in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spokane, and Portland.

### Refuses Road Rehearing on Cleveland Terminal Case Washington, Aug. 9 .- (P)-The in-

terstate commerce commission today denied the application of the Pitts Kansas and in the northwest, tobac burgh and West Virginia railroad ask-Union Terminal case. The commission recently granted the Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad permission to abandon its present station in Cleveland.

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Minnesota, and also Montana, where Terminals company. Later the Pitts-burgh and West Virginia, wheth op-posed the application of the Wheel-ing and Lake Erie to abandon the sta-

### Belmont-Sheffield Bank Opens New Home Today

period of 1928, says R. G. Dun & Co. Failures last week numbered 409 and a fortnight ago totaled 400.

### **BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY**

### Reviews Cite Contrasts in U.S. Business

Other heavy losers included International Telephone convertible 4½s, off 5½; Atchison convertible 4½s, off 5½; Atchison convertible 4½s, off 5½; Public Service of New Jersey convertible 4½s, off 5; Allegheny corporation convertible 5s, off 3; General Public Service 5½s, off 5¾, and Walworth 5½s, with warrants off 2 points. came out in blocks at substantial re-ductions from the previous closing a rather notable period, with maxi-prices, with a sizable list of new lows mum records attained in several direc-

onfidence in the outlook for fall bu cations outnumber those of an opposite character. Reports of tardines

comparisons are being made. Promi-nent among these is the unparalleled production of both pig iron and steel, in which lines operations have held up beyond expectations.

alike show gains over a year ago, and

"Crop reports, however, have Lincoln National Life Kansas and in the northwest, tobacco Minnesota, and also Montana, where one of insurance, an increase of more rain came too late to help early than \$53,000,000 over the first seven

planted grain crops.
"On the other hand, cotton has im-"On the other hand, cotton has improved in the southeast, as has corn in the big surplus states west of the Mississippi. Unquestionably the cheerful view noted in many grain growing areas is based on the theory that recent advances in prices have more than offset deterioration in yields."

### Investment Trust Associates Offers Rights on Common [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 9.—Announcem

New York, Aug. 3.—Announcement was made today by the Investment Trust Associates of an offering of rights to common stockholders to purchase one additional share at \$45 for each two shares held on Aug. 15. The rights will expire Sept. 10. United Founders corporation has acquired an interest in the Investment Trust Associates.

### July Building Construction 17% Less than Last Year

8. W. Straus & Co. reports that July building construction in the fifteen largest cities of the country totaled \$139,798,097, a decrease of 17 per cent from July, 1928. New York City showed a loss of 23 per cent and Chicago of 51 per cent. The largest gainer was Milwaukee, where construction increased 81 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. Chicago Curb Exchange

### Lists 2 New Securities

The Chicago curb exchange has admitted to listing the following securities: Atlantic Public Utilities, 190,000

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### SUMMARY OF THE

rops 22% points. WHEAT—Steady

WHEAT—Steady. Market resists pressure. Close is steady. September, \$1.34%@1.35; December, \$1.43@1.43%;

Sells at new high on movement. Contember, \$1.43@1.03%; December, 96% @96%; March, 99%@99%c.

HOGS—Firm. Steady to 10c lower. Close is strong. Top, \$12.10; average, rings in \$10.80. Bulk of sales, \$9.80@11.90.

Heavy-Selling. CATTLE—Steady. Quality lacking. Best steers, \$15.35. Bulk of sales, \$12 @13.50.

BONDS-Easy. Con

SUGAR-Easy. Futures unchanged

### What 40 Stocks Did

Am. Can . . . - 9% Gen. a Motors .

Am. & Fgn. P - 11% Goodyear .

Am. Tel. & Tel - 10% Int. Silver .

Anaconda . - 4% Johns Man .

Auburn Auto. - 19% Montgy. Ward. Bendix Avia . - 5% Natl. Biscuis .

Chrysler . . - 3% N. Y. Central. .

Cons. Gas . - 8% Radio .

Du Pont . - 7% U. S. Steel .

Gen. Elec . . - 19 Westing. Mfg.

TWENTY GAINS.

Reports Record Business The Lincoln National Life Insurance than \$53,000,000 over the first seven months of 1928. The Lincoln National Life has now over \$700,000,000 of in-

### American Express Embarks in Conducted Tour Field

Ralph E. Towle, general manager of the American Express travel department, stated yesterday that the new escorted tour feature of the American Express company is proving a decided success. The trains are equipped with a special car for dancing, and each night movies will be shown of the territory that will be visited the next day, he said.

After the early selling had been cleared up, covering by the shorts and some buying by bargain hunters brought about rallies. On the bulges.

Duke Power, on a few seller, slumped nearly 29% points. Middle West Utilities old slid down 24 points on the early selling to 377, where it was off 130 points from the peak it reached early last week, and other sharp breaks were scattered throughout the

opening blocks. After the opening selling had been absorbed the market became a see-saw affair as beariah traders made further attempts to keep the list on the downhill, and railles started covering. No extensive liquidation was brought out in the after-

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PIT NOTES

Reaction to the unsettled money situation appeared in the Chicago curb issues yesterday, but the majority of the list recovered most of the lost ground before the close. The noticeable strong stocks were Sonatron Tube new, which was up over a point, and Tube new, which was up over a point, and Tube new, which was up over a point, and Tube new, which registered a fractional is considered that wheat has had a break of 18c and corn of 8c from the recent high point. The belief is that ultimately wheat supplies will be so closely adjusted to the world's requirements that higher prices will prevail.

The dock strike in Australia is over an appeared in the Chicago curb issues yester and which registered a previous for not seen and prevail and the noticeable strong stocks were Sonatron Tube new, which was up over a point, and Tube new, which was up over a point, and I was not never a point, and I was not never down from 2 to 5 points. Get utilities new were down from 2 to

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mora, 74c. MACHINE OH.—Summer black,
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drums, 31.12; 6o, beiled, 31.15. WHITE
LEAD—100 Is herr, \$13.75. TURFENTINE
—71c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—190 test,
63c.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(P)—STEEL—Unchanged COPPER—Steady, electrolytic spot and future, 18c. IBON—Steady, unchanged.

TIN—Easy: spot, 346.62; future, 347.25. LEAD—Steady: spot, New York, 6,75c; East St. Louis, 6,55@6.60c. ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and future, 6,77@6.80c. AWTINONY—5.62c.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(P)—COPPER—Standard spot, 273 10s; future, 274 7e 6d; electrolytic, spot, 256 5a; future, 254 15a.

TIN—Spot, 2210; future, 223. ZINC—Spot, 224 10; future, 224. LEAD—Spot, 223 2e 6d; future, 224. LEAD—Spot, 225 2e 6d; future, 224. STY LOUIS. Ma., Aug. 9.—(P)—LEAD—Steady at 6.60. ZINC—Sish, messky at 6.80c. PRIOR SALES UP.

July cales of Brack Silk Mills, Lid., were the largest in the company's history and res. Es per cent in excess of those for July, 1928, according to L. I. Brack, president of

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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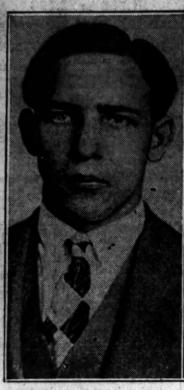
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BEATEN BY AGENT. John Randecker, who exhibited injuries after battle with Willard Mogland. (Story on page 1.)



RIDE VICTIM. Louis Heisler, Cicero, whose body was found beside road near Lyons.

(Story on page 5.)



THREE KYLLED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS THROUGH OPEN SWITCH AND INTO FREIGHT TRAIN. View of wreckage on Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific near Wadsworth, Ill., yesterday after fatal collision. The engineer and fireman of the express train met death along with a tramp riding between the cars.

(Story on page 1.)

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SPEED PILOT. Lieut. Alford J. Williams, who

will race Mercury for

Schneider cup.



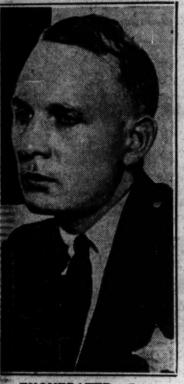
FAMILY OF SLAIN POLICE CHIEF. Widow and five children of Theodore Schuette, killed in roadhouse. Rear, left o right: Henry, 11, and Anna, 13. Front: Lillian, 9; Mrs. chuette, Robert, 6, and Theodore Jr., 17. (Story on page 3.)



SHOT TO DEATH. Police Chief Theodore Schuette of Elmwood Park dies in roadhouse. (Story on page 3,)



WHEN REDS STAGED QUIET DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR IN BERLIN AUG. 1. Crowd of Socialists and Communists with flags and banners as they paraded in German city. The world-wide rally of reds on that day was not marked by much violence



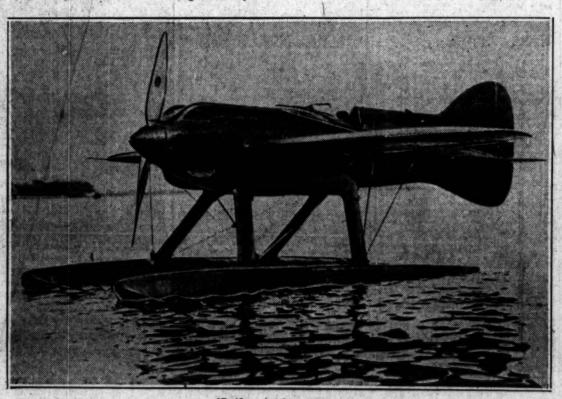
**EXONERATED.** County Policeman Fred Bryant, ho shot Chief Schuette when threatened. (Story on page 3.)



NAVY'S MYSTERY PLANE PASSES FIRST SPEED TEST IN PREPARATION FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACES. Lieut. Alford J. Williams in cockpit of Mercury, tiny plane he will race at Gowes, England, next month. The Mercury is said to have a motor of four banks, with six cylinders each. It weighs 4,200 pounds. (Story on page 5.)



MILLER GIVES UP IN LICENSE SCANDAL. Left to right: Chief Bailiff Charles A. Mugler, Col. W. H. H. Miller, indicted in diploma quiz, and Sam Hoffman, Miller's attorney.



CLOSEUP OF PLANE LIEUT. WILLIAMS WILL USE IN SCHNEIDER CUP RACES. The Mercury, which pilot yesterday tested on Severn river at Annapolis and found worthy. The small machine can develop 1,700 horse power. (Story on page 5.) South the state of the same of the state of the same



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Anna, and two adopted children, Frances (left) and Heles (Story on page 1.)



BROKER SURRENDERS TO FACE QUIZ. J. B Greenfield at the state's attorney's office yesterday after giving up for inquiry into alleged shortage of firm. (Story on page 3.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



HEAD OF DEFUNCT NEW YORK PRIVATE BANK SENTENCED TO PRISON. James Rae Clarke, who was given two eight year terms, shown at right with his wife (left of Clarke) when banker was in court listening to story of \$5,000,000 failure.